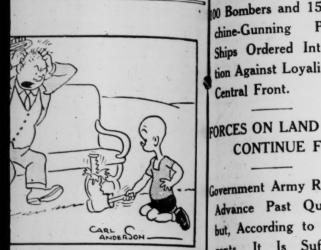
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Central Front.

Heavy Losses.

BURGOS, Spain, July 10.-Rebel

as begun sending 100 bombing

lanes and 150 machine-gunning

ursuit ships to the Madrid front

om this and other insurgent bases.

Bombers moving to the front

from Burgos skimmed the rooftops

this ancient city, formerly Gen.

ranco's general headquarters.

they had heavy cargoes on the the offs, and empty bomb racks

the returns. The crews seemed

returned for fresh loads of bombs.

The bombers flew most of Thurs-

ay night despite difficulties of

avigation under a moonless sky.

The scale of the insurgent aerial

og here that the Madrid Govern-

fort to Break Siege Lines.

rest of Madrid in an attempt to

urgent lines south of the cap-

Rebel Towns Bombed.

of Madrid had been bombed and

asurgent army barracks had been

Principal objective of the Gov-

nment drive was the Navalcar-

hero-Brunete region, which is of high strategic value to the insur-

rents. Brunete is a highway cross-roads important for communica-

ons back of the insurgent lines,

and Navalcarnero has been a troop

aneuva del Pardillo.

centration point about 20 miles

nent communique said

paign bore out reports reach-

at Army-a tank-protected force

inst anti-aircraft batteries.

to get off again when they

eralissimo Francisco Franco

CONTINUE FIGHT

nixed. Cotton barely steady.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1937-18 PAGES

Plot to Sabotage Far Eastern Harvest, as Aid to "Japanese Conquest," Is Charged by Siberian Press.

YEAR MADRID MOSCOW, July 10.—The arrest of three heads of the Agricultural Defor alleged conspiracy to sabotage a shortage. chine-Gunning Pursuit crops there to aid "Japanese concause of this lack, the paper conquest" was announced by the Kha- tinued, and winter caught a large Ships Ordered Into Acbarovsk (Siberian) newspaper, Pa- portion of the crop. cific Star, which reached Moscow tion Against Loyalists on today.

The Pacific Star said the three agricultural heads, named as Chermanoff, Khavkin and Vasilevitch, railway had to surrender their jobs "German-Japanese-Fascist and leave Manchouquo within one overnment Army Reports agents" who, with others also arrested, attempted to sabotage colo-Advance Past Quijorna nization of the Far East at the in- large number of these to become but, According to Insur- officers.

Refused to Order Machines. ents, It Is Suffering "Having sold the Far East to Japan," the paper said, "these enemies aimed to prevent develop"Japan availed itself of circumstances," Pravda said, "that the ex-

Bombers and 150 Ma- partment in the Far Eastern area ments, whereas in reality there was The 1936 harvest was delayed be-

> Why Rail Officials Died. Meanwhile, the Communist organ The newspaper said that a considerable part of the 1936 grain crop in the Far East was lost under snow, while the 1937 crop plan the same area. It said some of those executed were Soviet empty of the same area. was unfulfilled for lack of machin- ployes of the Chinese Eastern Railway, sold to Japan in 1935. Under

stigation of Japanese intelligence Japanese agents on return to the Soviet Union and to engage in a systematic spy, sabotage and

ment by the Soviets in order to employes ... belonged to hostile have all wealth untouched for their social groups but were able to en-The newspaper alleges that one the secret police recently revealed means of so-called sabotage was a number of such agents."

### 'MASSACRE' MOVIE SHOWN TO POLICE WRIT DENIED, SMOKE AS OBJECT LESSON

125 New York Law Enforcement Officials See News Reel of Killings at Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 10. - The Paramount Newsreel pictures of the Memorial day "massacre" of steel strikers by Chicago police, day to 125 high police officials on orders of Police Commissioner

stimated at 30,000 men-was being exposed to heavy attacks from After the pictures had been run four times, twice at the normal lovalists Continue Advance in Efrate and twice slow motion, Commissioner Valentine called upon several of the officers to give their MADRID, July 10.-Gen. Jose suggestions for handling any simi-

Maja today reported new gains lar situation in New York.

Walentine refused to disclose his his officers' comments, alak the grip of insurgent be- though he did say that the pictures keers, who have been almost at were "more or less an indictment of law enforcement agencies."

"Please understand," he added, "I nine, drove further into insur- there is a lapse of seven seconds ent territory after capturing Qui- between the time peace and quiet is seen and then disorder ile another column pushed the seven seconds."

n the Escorial front was admitted yan insurgent communique which | Chicago was confiscated and a worted, however, that the district man and six men were arrested in policemen broke up an exhibition of the picture at a hall which they An Air Ministry announcement said was headquarters for the West d six insurgent-held towns west Side Young Communists' League.

### hat at one of them, Leganes, the CLOUDY AND UNSETTLED, WARM TONIGHT, TOMORROW

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*Indicates Yesterday's	street re	adin	g.		

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FOR FRENCH

TAX PAYERS.

Northwest of Madrid, the Governent declared a flank maneuver had isolated the garrison defending for St. Louis and vicinity: cloudy and unsettled tonight and

Illinois: Gener-

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The weath-

Nine huge bombers, protected by squad of 40 pursuit planes, roared er Navalcarnero to bombard inirgent forces concentrated there. tomorrow, possi-bly thundershowernment reports said the planes ers tomorrow craft batteries opened fire dur- continued warm. g the attack. Missouri: Part-

Two convoys of insurgent army ly cloudy and unlicks also were attacked, the Gov- settled to night ent communique reported. and tomorrow Action on Other Fronts. possibly local Far north of Madrid, the Govern- thundershowers in said large troop concentra- southwest portion

as had been discovered on the tonight, and in 1808-Santander Province border south and east te "several thousand Italians" central portions had been substituted for Moors and tomorrow; continhe occupation by its troops of ally fair and con-the town of Castillo de Albarrasis tinued warm tonight and tomorrow,

the Teruel region in Eastern except possibly local thundershowand the seizure of a large ers in extreme south portion tomor The Ministry said Government Week's oldiers had driven back an attack two insurgent battalions and that

# CONTROL LAW UPHELD

Grant Injunction to Coal Mine Operators.

An injunction to prevent enforcein which 10 persons were killed and ment of the city's smoke control coal mine operators, was denied by were crowded. Lewis J. Valentine, who used the United States District Judge George

> The mine operators, Samuel White and Samuel Sergent, had the court plan. contended in support of their aprequires the washing or hand-pick-

Judge Moore, while denying the mandate of Mr. Farley." injunction, issued an order reor consumption in St. Louis.

The Court ruled that the smoke northwest of Madrid, might have happened within those for public health and welfare un-Judge Moore found, his opinion - A motion stated, that the washing of coal cratic whip, interrupted to ask if (A Government gain of four miles picture film of the Memorial day the Escorial front was admitted steel strike "massacre" in South the smoke and facilitate efficient and f

White and Sergent, who do busi-

ledge of Highland Park., Ill., vice- the ravages of the disease." president of the Binkley Coal Co. proving its heating quality.

# ROOSEVELT IS HOST TO SIX ON OVERNIGHT YACHT CRUISE

He Takes Mail, Reports and Secretaries Along, as Well as Ray-

WASHINGTON, July 10.-President Roosevelt left the capital today for a week-end cruise aboard the yacht Potomac. He left the by motor for Annapolis with a

small official party. His guests were James M. Landis. chairman of the Securities Commission, and Mrs. Landis; Representative Rayburn (Dem.), Texas; Capt. Paul Bastedo, White House naval aid: Miss Marguerite Lehand, President's personal secretary, and Miss Grace Tully, a member of

The President, who planned to return to Washington tomorrow evening, took with him a load of work, including two days' official mail and four reports.

Heat Overcomes Pauline Frederick. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10 .enant and sergeant, eight cor- er outlook for next week: For the Pauline Frederick, playing at the himself. Tals and 45 soldiers deserted to Great Lakes region, the Upper MisGovernment the last night conGreat Lakes region, the Upper MisGovernment the last night and was dree automatic rifles, 104 rifles, a Rollins; occasional periods of scattered thundershowers: temperatures mostly above normal.

# M'CARRAN DEFIES EXPERT GOLFER PARTY LEADERS HELD FOR ROBBERY IN COURT FIGHT ADMITS AN ALIAS

crats to Throw Him Out of Party for Opposing New Compromise.

GALLERIES CROWDED FEATS ON LINKS TO HEAR DEBATE

Week 40 Against, 39 Pledged for Bill, With 17 Non-Committal.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Senaor McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, challenged the Democratic leadership ty for opposing the Administration's substitute bill to remake the Supreme Court. He said he did not believe those in charge of the bill had any such intent, but if they had, he would "rather go down" than return to the Senate.

brief rejoinder, McCarran was the only speaker. The Senate recessed to Monday when he had finished.

that the day might come when the three electoral votes of Nevada warrant. uld be needed to "save the Demperatic party. McCarran opened the unusual rant.

Saturday session of the Senate with U. S. Judge Moore Refuses to a display of oratorical language delivered in a high-pitched voice, but with few gestures. He stood in the (Dem.). Montana, opened the opposition fight on the bill yesterday a few feet from Majority Leader Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, who sat listening intently, half turned to many wounded, were shown yester- ordinance, sought by two Illinois face the Nevadan. The galleries

"Death Warrant" From Farley. cCarran spoke bitterlyl of a pictures as an object lesson "to H. Moore today, in a ruling in published statement attributed to prevent here what happened out there."

which he upheld the validity of the there."

Postmaster-General Farley to the each.

"I measure." something for his State, he would I was just a kid," Montague was after a counterman was injured.

lication that the ordinance, which "terrible mistake," McCarran added: "It was a dagger driven into my ing of the low-grade soft coal mined heart. When Farley said that, he in the nearby Illinois fields, was wrote my death warrant and he and clear the whole thing up. I'm day week." Small restaurants, at an unreasonable interference with interstate commerce.

Judge Moore, while denying the mandate of Mr. Ferburn."

and clear the whole thing up. I'm glad it's glad this happened. I'm glad it's first not affected by the strike, over."

Turning first from one side of A Government communique said "Please understand," he added, "I straining the city from interfering that no criticism of the Chicago with shipments through the city of police. You must remember that machine drove further into insur
machine drove further into insurthere is a large of seven seconds earlier in the week defending the bill, had intimated that opponents control ordinance is valid and a were trying to keep President breaks out. We see the effect, but breaks out. We see the effect, but we don't know the cause. A lot for public health and welfare up.

successor?

man and six men were and however, that the district man and six men were an inhed was "of no strategic impor- a police raid last night. Twenty mining Co. at Cooper Station, near greater respect for the President ness as the Bell Heat, Coal and McCarran said no one held Belleville, introduced testimony at than himself, but, he went on, in the Fox Hills Country Club. At the the hearing before Judge Moore the position he had taken, he was tenth tee, I said to the others: 'See that washing the coal screenings only following the words of the those birds on that telephone wire? produced at their mine would be President himself in a book pub- Watch me pick off the one farthest prohibitively expensive and would lished early in his administration do relatively little to reduce smoke that to add new judges to the courts

> McCarran said that he could reand of the Universal Coal Wash- ply to Lewis only with the words a golf tournament, he was declared ing Co., testified that washing re- of Logan, who, he said, had ac- by many experts to be one of the duced the ash and sulphur content cused opponents of the bill of of coal, reducing its smoke and im- seeking to destroy the power of Roosevelt to choose his successor.

Senator Burke (Dem.). Nebras ka, intervened, asking if McCarran was referring to a published quotation attributed to Logan that the opposition was based on "a desire conservative Democrats to break the power of the President so he would be unable to name his

McCarran replied in the affirmative. Logan was not on the floor. nature of a Government, it is a on successive days. constitutional democracy and when we abandon that theory then only God Almighty can designate what the next form of government will

McCarran said Logan's language read as though he sought to "read Senator Wheeler and those follow him out of the Democratic

Stands With Wheeler.

"I don't believe the able Senator meant anything of the kind," he three electoral votes-which is all ocratic party. I remember when President who sought to succeed

"I don't believe the hour has sissippi and Lower Missouri valleys, from the heat last night and was come when members of our own Capture of three machine guns, and the Northern and Central Great was canceled. Dr. Daniel F. Young

Nevadan Challenges Demo- John Montague Really La-Verne Moore, Fingerprints Show-Indicted at Jay, N. Y., in 1930.

MADE HIM FAMOUS

Senate Lineup at End of Prisoner Known in Movie Colony in Los Angeles for His Great Strength, as Well.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.-John Montague, known as "the myshere yesterday under the name volving the robbery of a roadhouse a fingerprint check showed Montague and Moore were one.

"Yes," they quoted him as say-ing, "my name is La Verne Moore Except for interruptions and a and not John Montague. But I'm not saying anything about the rob bery or about anything else." He was booked in the Beverly He told his Democratic colleagues Hills jail on suspicion of robbery and on the Essex County (N. Y.)

> Later he was held under \$100,000 bail on a New York robbery war-

New York Indictment.

A copy of the indictment naming Moore, or Montague, forwarded here, showed that on the night of same spot where Senator Wheeler Aug. 5, 1930, four masked men entered the road house, bound and gagged customers and employes, including Kin Hanna,' operator, took \$600 and fled in an automo-In the getaway the automobile

turned over and one of the four men was killed. Two others were hired to take their places in a caught, convicted and are now boulevard cafe today—one of a seserving prison terms of 16 years

have a different point of view on quoted as saying. "I got into a Mobile Guards were posted at many tough gang and went wrong. I've large hotels Referring to the statement as a been trying to live it down ever since. "I was just about to the place

For many months Montague

Standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 220 pounds, Montague is said to have demonstrated his great strength in locker rooms at the Lakeside Golf Club, disposing of as many as six opponents simul-

dent has a right to choose his own the actor, thrust him neatly into a

This tale Montague told himself: to the right.'

to relieve congestion would "ag-brassie and hit a full drive. It A witness for the city, W. E. Rut-gravate the complaints" and "add to struck the bird in the neck, snapping its head off-170 yards away.

best players in the game. He strongly resisted all efforts to photograph him and the few pictures taken were obtained by ruses. Stories of Golf Skill.

Tales told about Montague in-He can drive a golf ball 50 yards farther than the longest ball Pob-

by Jones ever drove He beat Bing Crosby, the movie and radio singer, who used the regulation golf clubs, with only a shov-

el, a rake and a baseball bat. His best recorded golf score was ran said, "If this is anything in the ered the course record four times He is said to have bet and won as much as \$1000 a hole in golf

> Hollywood also knows Montague labor situation. "In all unions, in as the man who can place an apage all American labor, the percentage as the man who can place an approach shot within 10 feet of the of Communistic activity, I believe, pin from any distance up to 200 is small," she declared.

matches.

wood and Southern California since it so vociferously realize its value the latter part of 1930, the year in in future years," she said. which he is alleged to have participated in the robbery.

Temperature Rises at Polar Camp. SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (by Radio to Moscow) July 10. -Small clouds dotted the Polar skies "Mystery Golfer" Arrested



JOHN MONTAGUE.

Gendarmes Guard Hotels as Auto Swerves Into Path of Strike for a Five-Day Trolley at Gravois and Alma Avenues. Week Spreads.

mother.

St. Louis.

Have Been Taken by

BAYONNE, France, July 10 .-

northern coast of Spain, today was

ing Minister of Transport.

when struck by lightning near here.

By the Associated Press.

trawler Salerna.

non-intervention patrol.

By the Associated Press.

seriously.

PARIS, July 10.—Striking waiters killed early today in a collision of an area estimated at more than engaged in fist-fights with men his automobile and a Cherokee or vanished near Howland Island engaged in fist-fights with men boulevard cafe today-one of a se- street car at Gravois and Alma averies of minor disorders in a Paris- nues wide hotel, cafe and restaurant Joseph King, 2632 Geyer avenue, "I made one foolish mistake when strike. Gendarmes restored order

When their waiters failed to show up, many proprietors served table themselves as strikers paraded outfast coffee and rolls.

Twenty strikers entered a cafe in the financial district, smashing arated from his wife. He resided at bottles and throwing chairs into the street. After police ejected them, the same group returned with them again

Three affiliated unions of hotel and cafe employes, cooks and kitchenboys, broadcast the strike call strict 40-hour-week was not in ef-

The employers' syndicate countered with a warning they would close rather than modify working ohurs from provisions of the Gov-ernment's labor accord of July 2 which established an approximate five and one-half day week.

The operators urged Premier Ca-Fairmount City, suffered a head inmille Chautemps to enforce the jury and a fractured left jaw; Robagreement which he helped formulate to avert a nationwide strike in the food and hotel industries. Chautemps let it be known that arbitration conferences would coninue today.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT 'HOPES' PRESIDENT WON'T RUN AGAIN Cargo of Flour and Sugar Said to

She Says Percentage of Communistic Activity Is Small in Unions.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 10. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night that she "hopes" her husband will not seek a third term as question-and-answer session which followed her address before the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home

hope not," when asked if she thought the President would be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. Roosevelt confined her address largely to a discussion of the

Once, it is said, he bet he Commenting on the resettlement would knock a ball three-quarters administration, Mrs. Roosevelt said of a mile in five shots, and won she "was not one bit ashamed of the money that has been spent." Montague has frequented Holly- don't think those people who attack Transport Henri Jaspar. ter founded unsound companies.

> Use of Movie in Trial Upheld. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- The

State Supreme Court ruled yesterday that use of sound motion pic- of two weeks, was killed yesterday tures in jury trials is legal. The courc refused the appeal of Robert Mrs. Kmetty and her husband, at a today as the temperature rose Hayes, convicted of manslaughter, lake resort on their honeymoon, first vessel to take up the search, slightly from yesterday's freezing who maintained that showing of a were fishing when a bolt struck to 33.8 degrees Fahrenheit. Visibil- film of his confession deprived him them. The husband was not injured of constitutional rights.

# TO SHORES OF ISLANDS Navy Flyers Question Residents in Phoenix Group But Are Told That No One Saw or Heard Her Plane. **FURTHER SEARCH** ON LAND TODAY Vessels and Aircraft to Continue Efforts in Equatorial Waters - Hopes for Rescue Fading.

by the Associated Press

HONOLULU, July 10.—The Navy entered the eighth day of its search for Amelia Earhart today, resting its hopes chiefly on the aircraft carrier Lexington and its 62 planes, expected to arrive Monday for a hunt of the equatorial waters where the round-the-world flyer and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan were forced down a week ago yesterday.

of Aviatrix

Amid privately expressed opinions Miss Earhart and Noonan never would be found, Navy officials planned a final hunt by the Lexington's air fleet, capable of cover-

ing 60,000 square miles daily.

Three vessels and three planes already in the search have covered on a flight there from New Guinea,

Plans for Search Today. The planes, from the Battleship operator of an eastbound one-man Colorado, were ordered to search over the major group of the Phoeed onto the tracks and crashed into nix islands today. They were dithe street car. Skinner, thrown to the street car. Skinner, thrown the pavement, died at City Hos-Phoenix, Birnie and Sydney islands. rected to sweep over Enderbury, pital at 5:10 a. m., an hour after Shore patrols from the mine the accident, of skull and internal sweeper Swan were ordered to injuries. Windows were shattered search Canton, largest of the Phoe-

in the street car but King and sevnix islands. eral passengers escaped injury. The The two ships set a rendezvous automobile, a 1928 coupe, was 15 miles south of Canton to refuel the mine sweeper. The Colorado's Skinner, 39 years old, was sepplanes may then survey Canton

4560 Oakland avenue with his The Colorado steamed north today. The Coast Guard cutter Itasca

continued parallel to the equat-Planes catapulted from the Colo in Highway Crash. rado soared yesterday over western Gail Austin, 29 years old, 523 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, centering 280 miles south of Howwas killed last night when his deand instructed members to stop livery truck, northbound on Highway 67, collided with a transport an unknown tramp freighter, which truck about two miles north of East piled up on treacherous shoals

years ago.
The planes, which began their The other driver, Howard Rutledge of Potosi, Mo., uninjured, al- search four days ago, flew yesterthough both trucks overturned, told day over an area to the west of police that Austin was driving on a line between Howland and the the left side of the highway. Two central Phoenix Islands, having of the three passengers in Austin's scanned the open sea east of the truck were hurt. Clarence Smith, line the day before. Flyers Question Natives

One plane alighted in a laert Kramer, 444 North Sixth street, goon at Hull Island, southernmost East St. Louis, severe cuts and of the Phoenix group, and the crew asked inhabitants if they saw or heard a plane about the time FRENCH STEAMER REPORTED was nearly gone and she could not sight land. The handful of whites SEIZED BY SPANISH REBELS and natives could give no help. Lieut. J. O. Lambecht, who

impression they do not know who Miss Earhart is.' Some of the 200 natives on the island paddled a British resident The French steamer Liberte, ply- out to the plane, Lieut. Lambecht ing between Bayonne and the said. The white man reported there was a small radio on the isreported captured by the insurgent the plane. The island's inhabitants are much like castaways, gathering

piloted the plane, said he got "the

flour and sugar, was reported to be flying both the French flag Emphasizing every word, McCaran said. "If this is anything in the first part of th an area of about 265,000 square miles stretching in every direction BELGIAN REXIST CHIEF FINED from the barren sandspit Miss Earhart missed on her round the world Leon Degrelle Convicted of Slander- flight would be covered before the

search was called off. Carrier to Launch Planes Monday. BRUSSELS, July 10.-Leon De-BRUSSELS, July 10.—Leon Degrelle, leader of the Rexist movement in Belgium, was given a sus- to launch its 62 planes into the pended four months prison sentence search by Monday morning. and was fined \$25 today on convictory vessel made 33 knots on portions of

tion of slandering Minister of the voyage from California. Refueled at nearby Lahina Roads Degrelle had charged the Minis- after a dash from San Diego, the Lexington left here yesterday at 3:25 p. m. for the 1500-mile trip to Howland.

BARABOO, Wis., July 10. — Mrs. Of the three vessels already in Hohn Kmetty of Chicago, a bride the hunt, only one, the tender July 20 because of diminishing fuel. The Coast Guard cutter Itasca, can last until July 18, naval of-

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# EBELS SEND 3 SOVIET FARM OFFICIALS **HELD AS CROP WRECKERS** 250 PLANES

# PEIPING FIGHTING RENEWED DESPITE TRUCE AGREEMENT

Chinese Charge Japanese Moved Troops Back to Region After Pledge to Remove Them.

BATTLE HALTED **BUT BEGINS AGAIN** 

Tension Increases-Martial Law Ordered in Ancient City-No Trains Allowed to Depart.

PEIPING, July 10 .- Fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces broke out again today in the vicinity of Wanpingshien village, 10 miles west of here. The fighting began about 3 p. m. (1 a. m. St. Louis time) but was of short dura-

It created a tense situation in view of agreement by Japanese and Chinese troops yesterday to withdraw from the region after a clash Wednesday night. Heavy fighting was resumed at

troops captured Dragon King Tem-ple (Lungwangbiao), a half mile north of Marco Polo bridge on the east bank of the Yungting River after a two-hour battle. Chinese officials reported that fighting stopped at 11 p. m.

A high Chinese official declared

the Japanese had broken the truce by returning troops to the Wanning shien-Marco Polo bridge area. official declared Japan had begun moving a part of its powerful Manchoukuoan army toward the North China trouble zone. He said 10 train loads of Japanese regulars had left Mukden and other reports said six trains had arrived at the Great Wall at Shanhaikwan, where ident. trains pass into Chinese territory.

of the Hopei-Chahar political council, highest Chinese authority in Japan maintains a garrison of

100,000 to 125,000 men, known as the to refute the allegation. Kwantung army, in Manchbukuo. Hitherto this army has not been involved in the fighting near Peiping. If the reports of these troop

novements are true, the outlook is more ominous than at any time since 1933, when the Kwantung army swept into North China alto the walls of Peiping. "We are preparing for war," one Chinese official said.

This was the third day of fighting, which started during Japanese request of Democratic headquar-request h Each side blames the other for the say to me then, 'When you ask for beginning of hostilities.

TOKIO, July 11 (Sunday)-War would be no change. Minister Gen. Gen Sugiyama sumtilities between Chinese and Jap- surdity of such a change." anese troops had been resumed in

cials also conferred through the he felt important "to be noted and constitution," he said. Japanese dispatches from China reportin gthat Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had ordered Chinese land thean fire."

RAYON WORKERS' ELECTIONS

Collective Bargaining Vote Ordered and air forces into the North China When McCarran returned to his

On Japan at Once. - Chinese Monday.

Nationalists today urged immediate war on Japan as a result of State Position. the clash between Chinese and JapAs the Senate went into Saturday Japanese newspapers in Shang- session on the administration's sub-

Mme. Sun Yat-sen, telegraphed of the Hopei-Chahar Council, that should fight Japan im- pledged support.

Salvationists, including 300 business men and teachers, sent mesOpposition leaders said they had iges to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, a minimum of 44 votes pledged. If

Embassy in Nanking, Shigeru Hid- the bill. ake, declared that Japan, though desiring a local settlement, would Here is the Senate lineup at the register a formal protest if the end of the first week: Chinese demanded compensation for lives lost. He conferred with licly for the original bill or the Chen Chieh, Vice-Minister of For- compromise: (39) eign Affairs, who told him that Democrats - Ashurst, Barkley, China held Japan responsible for Berry, Bilbo, Black, Brown of the incident and demanded that Michigan, Bulkley, Byrnes, Chavez, Japanese troops cease hostile actions in North China.

Dieterich, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch H Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring,

# Awaiting Miss Earhart's Return



DR. JOSEPH E. JENKINS,

LOS ANGELES DENTIST SCULPTOR at work on bust of Amelia Earhart. He said he was awaiting her return to add the touches after starting the bust from photographs for which she posed before the start of her flight.

# McCarran Defies Party Chiefs In Attack on Court Plan

"If that be the theme and the the leadership of Senator Wheeler cannot exercise their own individual judgment, then I'm ready to stand side by side with the Sen-

"Rampant Philosophy. McCarran said that the court proposal did not come from the Presland, Donahey, George, Gerry, Gildent.
"It couldn't have emanated from McCarran, Moore, O'Mahoney,

Other Chinese sources reported him," he declared. "He's too big. Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walsh troops of Japan's Manchoukuoan too grand, too splendid to ever have and Wheeler. a bill of this kind emanate from Republicans - Austin, Borah, nine passes of the Great Wall into him. This grows out of a rampant Bridges, Capper, Davis, Frazier,

ports were made public by officials say that when Republicans assert. Townsend, Vandenberg and White. ed in the last campaign that the President intended to add Justices to the Supreme Court, Democrats committed on the compromisequoted Mr. Roosevelt's own words Adams, Andrews, Bone, Brown of

Hopes Farley Is Listening. McCarran replied by expressing the wish that "Mr. Farley was listening to me." He asked why Far-

ley had not told him during the campaign that "there would be a different viewpoint" when McCar-administration leaders to speed up ran wanted favors for his State. Saying that in the closing days of the campaign he had toured the

Far Western States by air at the something for your State there will er listening "to the political voice" No trains left Peiping today. It be a different viewpoint."

was doubtful whether the daily ex- Referring again to this remark press from Mukden would arrive. attributed to Farley, McCarran istration bill, pointed out that the uses the same line over which panese troops are reported pourpanese troops are reported pourpan Japanese troops are reported pour- lenge me. They only want me to York minimum wage case last year

McCarran told his colleagues he tar Wall, which divides the city, was delivering his arduous speech his mind." tar Wall, which divides the city, near the American Embassy was closed. This is done only in case of great emergency.

Was delivering his arduous speech the spoke after Senator Wheeler, first opposition speaker, declared the Labor Board to the Spoke after Senator Wheeler, first opposition speaker, declared which I have enlisted is worthy of the Ryosevelt administration had the responsible in Wash-been will be a speech to the spoke after Senator Wheeler, first opposition speaker, declared which I have enlisted is worthy of the Ryosevelt administration had the responsible in Wash-been will be a speech to the spee

Japanese War Minister Calls Staff

declared: "I'm going along with the court bill,
my President—the President who "Everyone who disagreed," he told me to tell my people there said, "was an 'economic royalist'

"I'm going along with the chair- Wheeler contended the bill ned a staff conference at 2 a. man of the Judiciary Committee amounted to an attempt to change m. today after advices that hos- (Ashurst) who denounced the ab- the Constitution by selecting addi-

Ashurst Humorous in Reply. Gaining the floor for a two-min- ument.

seat, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), By the As Michigan, stepped across the cham-Chinese Nationalists Demand War ber and clasped his hand.

hai reported the National Salvation-ists, a patriotic group headed by held a slim margin in the publicly

Gen. Sung, and other leaders urging the administration gathered all the war against Japan.

Japaneses said 10 of their men
were killed and 22 injured in the

Some friends of the bill asserted
they had 54 votes lined up, but

affray. There were heavy Chinese others said the figure was closer to 50. If all Senators answer the The Counselor of the Japanese roll call, it will take 49 votes to pass How the Senate Lines Up.

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Robinson, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smathers. Thomas theory and those who stand under of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, and Truman. Independent-Norris

Progressive-La Follette. Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40) Democrats - Bailey, Bankhead,

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Farmer-Laborite-Shipstead. The 17 Senators still publicly un-New Hampshire, Bulow, Caraway, Duffy, Johnson of Colorado, Lewis, Lundeen, Maloney, Marray, Overton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Russell and Wagner. All in this group, except Farmer-Laborite Lundeen, Democrats.

The Saturday session, forced by a vote, was unusual.

Minton Assails Justices. Just before the Senate quit late

views on minimum wage laws aftof Chief Justice Hughes. Minton, supporting the admin-

Martial law was ordered again only I weren't in this Chamber this year. The difference, he dewhere language might be otherwise, clared, was not caused by any workers, said the charges included that was filed today to the charges included to the charges included to the charges included to the charges included to the clared to the charges included to the charges inc change in the Constitution "but coercion, intimidation, promotion of for probate in Brooklyn County

intolerant and was using ington," Lewis said. As he closed his speech McCarran "cheap tactics" in its campaign for

> who had sold out to Wall street. tional Justices who would favor new interpretations of the doc

Members of the Foreign Office, ute reply, Chairman Ashurst "You can't set up a dictatorship Cabinet Ministers and naval office. (Dem.), Arizona, humorously said in this country if you maintain the

Collective Bargaining Vote Ordered

WASHINGTON, July 10. The National Labor Relations Board or-dered today an election to deter-whose name I cannot now divulge," The Senate then recessed until dered today an election to determine collective bargaining representatives of employes at the Covington (Va.) and Cleveland (O.) month. These industrial contracts A. Gates, Little Rock planter. plants of the Industrial Rayol Corporation. The board ordered the poration. The board ordered the election within 10 days.

Auto Fatalities Increase. Census Bureau today reported a cities and plants." sharp increase in automobile fatal-This left the balance of power, at he close of the first week's debate.

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### SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1937\_ 113 AMERICANS KILLED DONNELLY GARMENT CO. INJUNCTION SUIT ARGUED IN MADRID FIGHTING

At Least 40 Others Injured While in Volunteer Unit in Loyalist Army.

MADRID July 10. American with Spanish Government forces in the current attack on the insurgents outside Madrid, reported last number were killed in action. The dead were listed as Jean Bronstein, David Walba and Ray

At least 40 Americans wounded in the operations are now in a Madrid hospital. Most of them were union. unded lightly, suffering arm or

With the Americans were groups

of Canadians, British and Spanish, all members of the mixed volunteers' brigade. All are under the care of a staff of Spanish doctors. The wounded men chatted about their work in the offensive in the last few days and expressed en thusiasm for the way in which the operations had progressed.

The wounded men, all of whom are out of danger, include Lawrence O'Toole of Jersey City, N. J .: Joe Drill of New York; Stephen Revere of Chicago; Sol Rose, Joe Drill, ohn Givney, Franz Pagala, Edward Sending, Larry Maynard, Lester Gittleson and Bernard Abramofsky, all of New York, and Alfred Goldenberg of Boston.

Abraham Lincoln Battalion headquarters said that Oliver Law, Negro born in Chicago and commander of the battalion, had been killed in

# 2500 AT CANONSBURG, PA., END a Farmers' Home Corporation to STRIKE BEGUN YESTERDAY

Agree to Resume Operations in Continental Can and Standard Tinplate Plants. y the Associated Press. CANONSBURG, Pa., July 10.-

on leaders and the Continental Can Co. reached an agreement to-day ending a strike of 2500 workers at two tin plants. The strike, called last night by the Amalga mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, CIO affiliate, closed the Continental plant and its subsidiary, the Standard Tinplate

D. B. Geeseman, general manage of the plants, and President R. R. Cummins of the local union, said the settlement provided for resumption of operations tomorrow night but declined to discuss details of the complying with labor union requests agreement. Company representacalled because of differences over wage scales in the Continental

### HARLAN COAL OPERATORS ACCUSED BEFORE LABOR BOARD

United Mine Workers Charge Intimidation and Discharge for Union Activity. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-The charged before the National Labor Relations Board today that the Harlan County (Ky.) Coal Opera-A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. home in Wianno, Mass.,

only because a Judge had changed | company unions and discharge for | Surrogate's | Court.

He said the charges were against

# Director Says Authority "Is Over

the Hill Financially.' the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 10 .- Day-

id Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority Power, said last night the TVA 'is over the hill financially." "We definitely crossed the finan-

cial dividing line in the last 10 days when three contracts were signed, one with the Aluminum Co. of America, one with the Arkansas Power & Light Co. and a third Lilienthal said. "We anticipate another contract of \$450,000 within a dams. The industrial contracts give versity that will permit distribution WASHINGTON, July 10. The in hours and season of power to

# Woman Refuses to Identity Men in FRENCH-GERMAN TRADE PACT

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 0.-An apparent fear of vengeance hreatened today to hamper investigation of the roadside cafe kill- By the Associated Press. The preliminary hearing of C. W. tive for two years. The agreement by the Goop) Walker, charged with by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos er Maddox' tavern near here, was hannes Graf von Welczeck. tinued to July 28

Mrs. Walter Maddox, recovering agreement wiped out one of Eu-rom wounds inflicted by men who

Court to Pass Later on Two Mo tions by Defendant Union to Dismiss Case.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10. Argument was heard today by U S. District Judge Merrill E. Otis on two defense motions in the suit by the Donnelly Garment Co. to enjoin the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from inmotion is to quash the proceedings volunteers, wounded while fighting on the ground that service on defendants was faulty. The other motion asks for dismissal on the ground that the proceedings is in violation of the Norris-LaGuardia night that at least three of their Act. Judge Otis said he would take several days to pass on the Frank P. Walsh and Jerome

Walsh, his son and partner, Clif Langsdale, Charles V. Garnett and

Representing the garment comleg injuries from machine gun and rifle bullets.

pany were William S. Hogsett and Robert J. Ingraham, the latter associated with James A. Reed, for mer United States Senator and husband of the former Nell Don

### FARM TENANT LOAN BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Senate-House Compromise Leave it Up to Cabinet Officer to Create Supervising Agency.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- A joint Senate and House committee has agreed on a bill to help farm tenants become land owners by lendto the land. The bill, a compromise between

the original House and Senate versions leaves up to the Secretary of Agriculture the question of creating supervise the loans. It authorizes the lending of \$10,

000,000 this fiscal year, \$25,000,000 next year and \$50,000,000 in each subsequent year. One clause forbids sale of the property by the borrower for five years in order to prevent land spec-

# GOVERNOR REFUSES REQUESTS TO CLOSE ALCOA, TENN., PLANT

ees No Justification for It; Complaint Against Aluminum Co. Filed with N L R B.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10 .-Gov. Gordon Browning said last night he sees "no justification" for that he close the Alcoa plant of the ford-Smith's plane over Howland tives previously said the strike was Aluminum Co. of America, involved and the Phoenix Islands.

Company representatives the Aluminum Co. of America, involved and the Phoenix Islands.

Officials pointed out that a wage dispute that has been fatal to two persons.

A charge was filed with the National Labor Relations Board against the Aluminum Company of America today alleging "interference and failure to bargain collectively." It was signed by Fred Wet-Workers Union at Alcoa

### UNDERWOOD LEFT \$2,000,000 United Mine Workers of America Relatives and Charities Get Typewriter Man's Property.

By the Associated Press. His widow.

the home at Wianno, the Brooklyn Mississippi, declared this country Charitable institutions named as beneficiaries included: Buckhorn formed no better than the navy has Association, of Kentucky and New THREE TVA POWER CONTRACTS York, \$50,000; Chosen Christian Colege, of New York and Korea, \$50,-000; and the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions \$10,000. also received bequests.

# BROCKELHURST DENIED RETRIAL

Attorneys Given 40 Days in Which to Perfect Appeal. Associated Press.

LONOKE, Ark., July 10.-Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner denied this Conference Board Says Figure afternoon a new trial for Lester W. Brockelhurst of Rockford, Ill., condemned to die in the electric chair Aug. 27 for the murder of Victor in the United States was recorded us necessary balance, that is, a di- perfect this action. The appeal, if yesterday. not denied, automatically would denot denied, automatically would de-lay the execution until the Supreme the lowest number for any month Court acts on the case after it since the winter of 1930, and a dereturns from a summer recess next crease of more than 2,000,000 since

# Commercial and Financial Treaty

Signed in Paris.

ng of a new Albany business man | PARIS, July 10.-France and business district here early today. described as an outgrowth of a Germany signed a commercial and A. Olson, engineer of a freight outhern Indiana gambling feud. financial treaty today, to be effectirain which passed through town Jimmy) James and Edward (Whit- was signed at the Foreigi. Office saw the flames and sounded his urdering Clarence Amster in Wal- and the German Ambassador, Jo-A French spokesman said the capped by lack of water.

Boston Hotel Strike Settled. she said, "I do not intend to iden- bring about \$4,632,000 to the Paris turned to work and will arbitrate ent group not affiliated with any their differences Monday.

# Says Ford Used Hoodlums



ARNOLD FREEMAN, NEWSPAPER photographer, testifying at the National Labor Relations Board hearing in Detroit. He said a man who took part Universified reports reaching the ing them Government money at 3 in the May 26 attack on union organizers at the Ford plant at Dearper cent and granting immediate born told him a "down river gang" of hoodlums had been hired "to take care of" union organizers. necessary, but make them she

### 250 REBEL PLANES EARHART SEARCH TURNS TO SHORES OF SMALL ISLANDS Continued From Page One,

ficials here said, while the Colorado will have to start for Pearl rifle ammunition, 10 cases of hand Harbor July 13 after refueling the Swan and three destroyers accompanying the Lexington. Chance of Rescue Slim.

While naval officials publicly expressed hope the missing pair would be found, many privately conceded heir chances of rescue were practically non-existent, because a minute search of sea and land within hundreds of miles of Howland has given not a clew. Lieutenant-Commander Harry W. Lyon, former navigator for

hope for the missing pair. He is familiar with large areas of the Pacific and once navigated Kingsclews found in the southern islands of the Phoenix group, over 200 miles below the equator, would mean Miss Earhart was far south of her course for Howland, which is north of the Phoenix group and

about 50 miles above the equator. Congressmen Criticise Navy for Searching for Miss Earhart.

WASHINGTON, July 10. - Criticism of the Navy's search for Amelia Earhart was made in the House yesterday. Representative Scott (Dem.).

Navy will not be used to search for Thursday, followed the second fail- until we did." "Do you think if some poor fisherman, the father of a family, got himself lost out on the Pacific, the Navy would be spending \$250,000 a day to look for him?" interposed

Representative Faddis (Dem.) Pennsylvania. Representative Collins (Dem.) would have slight chance of winning a war if its air forces per-

done in the search. n easy flying distance of Honosaid, "and if news accounts can reached the spot.

3000 to 4000 miles, Collins added, "we are told that airplane carriers U. S. SELLS 27 WARTIME must go to the area."

# UNEMPLOYMENT ON DECLINE Accepts Bids Totaling \$1,010,000

NEW YORK, July 10 .- A decline of more than 600,000 in unemployed between April and May, the Na-Brockelhurst's attorneys said they tional Industrial Conference Board, would appeal to the State Supreme a research organization sponsored Court and were given 40 days to by private corporations, reported

> January of this year, the poard said. tion to or from any United States Fire Destroys Hillsdale (Ill.) Center. By the Associated Press.

HILLSDALE, Ill., July 10 .- Fire believed to have started in a pile of corn cobs destroyed four frame buildings comprising most of the about 2:30 o'clock in the morning, whistle as a fire alarm. Erie. Port Byron, Geneseo and East Moline were handi-

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SENT INTO BATTLE

IRUN, Spain, July 10 .- An offimissing Australian, Capt. Charles wounded in an insurgent counter Kingsford-Smith, said he saw no attack in the Brunete region west

> said of yesterday's combat. Madrid's Western salient was said to be in collapse, with the army in full retreat from Brunete after 22,000 men were thrown into hattle A Government force of 20. 000 made a fruitless attack in the Usera sector, on the southwestern edge of Madrid, the insurgents re-

British Battleship Intervenes to Aid

tribution among the Ford work said they were beaten when the English Freighter. LONDON, July 10 .- The Admirleft a street car near the plan

ure of the Gordonia to reach the Mrs. Catherine Gelles said in Spanish Government port of Sanwas knocked down and kicked the abdomen.

Admiralty officials said the hattleship Resolution signaled the inhandbill distributor, said he surgent cruiser when it found beaten when he remonstrated at the with the Gordonia and was told it treatment accorded the women.
Alvin Stickle testified he had orders to take the freighter to Bilbao. The warship, however, told the Gordonia to clear out of Spanish waters entirely.

Owners of the Gordonia said the ship was chartered by the Basques ants as Ford employes. to evacuate refugees from Santander. They said "any orders will h given her by the Basque Govern-

The Gordonia's subsequent whereabouts were unknown The freighter failed to reach Sar tander last Tuesday when it sight-Although the Navy claims it has ed an insurgent warship. planes with a cruising radius of

# MERCHANT MARINE VESSELS

Foreign Purchasers Among Bidders. WASHINGTON, July 10. - The

Maritime Commission accepted last night bids totaling \$1,010,130 for the purchase of 27 vessels in its fleet. The vessels, built during the World War in an effort to expand the nation's Merchant Marine rapidwere considered to be of insufficient commercial or military value to warrant further retention. Under conditions of sale, the ships cannot be placed in operaport for a 10-year period. Successful bidders included a group of foreign purchasers.

Independent Union Wins Election.
By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 10. - The

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Employes' Union won the right yesterday to represent the city's traction employes in collective bargaining. ger plane near Tung Hsingch In an election yesterday by the the Soviet frontier. The plan company's trustees the Employes' Union polled 6551 votes. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen received 1067; the Transport Workers' Union of the Committee for Industrial Organization, 272; and the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes, an American Federation ployes of the Hotel Essex went on of Labor affiliate, 220. The winnational union.

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Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mc., July 10.-Further

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ed today that 3000 Government militiamen were killed and 6000 wounded in an insurgent counter attack in the Brunete region west of Madrid.

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LONDON, July 10.—The Admiralty disclosed last night a British battleship intervened when the Spanish insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera started toward Bilbao with the British freighter Gordionia.

The incident, which occurred Thursday followed the second fail.

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Catawissa (Mo.) Farm Laborer Succumbs at Hospital. anese) News Agency dispatch from Hsinking, Manchouku Edward McKurn, a farm laborer of Catawissa, Mo., died of heat ex-

stion yesterday at City Hos- By tal. He became ill Wednesday

VALENTINE, Neb., July 10. station Iwo boys were killed here yester-lay when their tunnel in a river ank caved in. They were Carl nkenbeard, 12 years old, and the har uddy Shelbourne, 13. Two nearby saw feet sticking tified out of the river bank. One youth fell, fa

# TO SHUT PLANT OF

Women Tell N L R B Ex. aminer They Were Beaten. HAMILTON-BROWN DETROIT, Mich., July 10.-B Vitness at NLRB Hearing Says Head of Works

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Ousted After 11 Years. The six witnesses yesterday

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pier, president of the local; Kin-keade, Guy Schafferkoetter, Hadley Lewis and Leo Koester. With the exception of Kinkeade, all are charter members of the local. The men corroborated previous testimony by Jones that they returned to their jobs when promised they would not attack e discriminated against for pardicipation in a strike, March 31 to Schafferkoetter attempted to define his understanding of the term "for

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Mrs. Marie Porter, Charged

With Shooting William

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MOVE TO EXTRADITE

Murder Warrants Against

Her and A. R. Giancola,

Sullen, silent and apparently de-

Issued at Belleville.

to Gov. Horner.

boulevard.

side ditch.

Killed on Wedding Day.

ried out on the East Side as Kap-

ney Fred Bier of St. Clair County.

have you to say, Mrs. Porter?"

"You have heard this boy's state

"All a Lie," She Says.

The woman darted a glance at

years ago, he told a Post-Dispatch

she closed the place a year ago as

Brother Once Lived at Her Home.

employer as a determined woman.

HER TO ILLINOIS

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1937.

# HEAT FORCES RECESS OF FORD CO. HEARING ILS OF THREAT

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tribution among the Ford worken said they were beaten when they left a street car near the plant. Mrs. Vada Mueller said men the long service records at street car unloading station one of them Hambro plant.

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House Passes Navy Ships Bill.

By the Associated Press.

The plane es

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Th House joined the Senate yesterds in approving legislation authorizing construction this year of six au estimated the ships will cost \$48. company is charged with the 206,000. The House approved the ismissal of about 200 other workers for union activities, and with program without opposition. nsorship of a company union. action on minor amendments.

EXHAUSTION DEATH 88a (Mo.) Farm Laborer uccumbs at Hospital. ward McKurn, a farm laborer Catawissa, Mo., died of heat extion yesterday at City Hos- By the Ass He became ill Wednesday

Two Boys Killed in Cave-In. VALENTINE, Neb., July 10. caved in. They were Carl Crashed Into Street Car, Driver Killed



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer WRECKAGE in which Jason A. Skinner, a plumber, was killed early today when his automobile ran head-on into a Cherokee street car at Gravois and Alma avenues.

# LEAD TO ARREST OF MAN

Convict, Admits He Entered University City Apartment.

University City police yesterday arrested Joseph Paul Murawski, a Mrs. Lowenhaupt Asks Board former convict, after they were in-formed that he was the owner of spectacles brushed from the face of a burglar who fled Tuesday night Jess Crews, former cutter at the from the home of Carl R English

sault warrant issued following Crews quoted Jannings as saying: grand jury inquiry into the fight when those men approach you ing.

Treewest and the fight warrant issued following Crews quoted Jannings as saying: taken in custody near his home, by Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, a mitted entering the English apart member.

Treewest said and also constitute research and Freeman said on cross-examina them they are all wet." Later in ment, police said, and also con-

## FOUR YOUTHS IN AUTO KILL MAN WHO SHOUTED AT THEM

Kansas City Pedestrian Is Beaten to Death After Shaking Fist at Car That Sped too Close to Him.

By the Associated Press.

The six witnesses yesterday KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 .-Kin- Police held four young motorists grabbed packages of handbills from the group of women who had value to the had worked there today after they had admitted, actade, said he had worked there untered to distribute them, and added, "If we did not give up the leaflets, they hit us with their fists until we did."

tade, said he had worked there today after they had admitted, according to Police Sergt. Frank loveland, the beating to death of an unidentified pedestrian who until we did."

tade, said he had worked there today after they had admitted, according to Police Sergt. Frank loveland, the beating to death of an unidentified pedestrian who and the union, were discharged later. Each witness said he had been accorded and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours they said he had been according to Police Sergt. Frank is sufficiently broad to justify the board in rejecting bids of contractors who do not conform to certain accepted standards of wages, hours they said he had been according to Police Sergt. Frank is sufficiently broad to justify the board in rejecting bids of contractors who do not conform to certain accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted standards of wages, hours should and shook his first at them accepted st ioe Workers, which last night

close part of the plant in March | before but could not give his name

All admitted they had been drink-

Claude Hash, 24, told police he the fuel. was about 150 feet from the scene when he heard the youths' motor

car skid. "I watched them run back and

## erruled on several objections, the CALLS IN MORTGAGE NOTE

Court Orders Realty Dealer to Turn Instrument Back to Lee Estate. George J. Tremayne, 4122 Mc-Pherson avenue, a real estate dealmpany is charged with re- er, was ordered by Probate Judge traint of employees' rights, discrim-nation in employment and refusal to bargain collectively. In addition, the company is charged with 12.

Glendy B. Arnold yesterday over to the executor of the estate of Robert E. Lee a \$2400 mortgage of Rob to him from Lee.

Tremayne had testified that Lee gave the note to him four days before he died a year ago, adding that he had performed services for Lee without charge. Lee, who was 69 years old and resided at 221 South Broadway, left an estate valued at \$7100, exclusive of the note.

Killed in Fight With Police.

and was taken to the hospital the man was killed and a policeman wait until an unsatisfactory letting said they had watched rob a service around for a means to reject it.

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# FOR WAGE GUARANTEE

to Reject Bids of Those Unfair to Labor.

special committee of the Board of The glasses were traced to Mu- Education to consider the desirabildown-river gang" Angelo Carus, nout May 10, and questioned about sought for arraignment on an as is attitude toward the union.

Sault warrant issued following the standards in the board's conformer convict. Soon after he was stayed.

The arrests directed by Lee

has borrowed \$5000 from John L miking to the moon."

The first witness today was Harwith a meat grinder, was knocked dards or merely reserve the right to dards or merely reserve the right to

Refers to Coal Contracts. Mrs. Lowenhaupt said in her letter to the president, copies of which spe were sent to other board members. and has been before the public con-stantly for many months. The to Robert McCall, liquor salesman, statutes provide that the board was disclosed yesterday shall let contracts to reliable bid- Disregarding the wishes of her

The victim of the beating was Mrs. Lowenhaupt referred in the On re-direct examination, Elmer about 45 years old, 5 feet 6 inches communication to the board's dissured about 45 years old, 5 feet 6 inches cussion last month about award of won a husband at the cost of a "I still have mony began Thursday, said the Two welfare workers said they its annual contracts for supply of fortune. She was quoted as sayagement had threatened to thought they had seen the man coal, saying this made her realize ing: "In comparison to what I've ond word, which told of long grill-

er of Linis, called police and told them of the beating. Two young women companions were held, also. the bids was due to the intention of 13, when the daughter left the fam-

paid drivers as little as \$1 per load the for a minimum round trip of four noted sportsman. hours from Illinois mines, with the jobs when promised they would not be discriminated against for parlicination in the related. "At first I couldn't do any- ers may work as long as 16 hours thing but watch. Then when I saw to haul two loads, and their fatigue Mrs. Madeline Astor Dick's Husis a traffic hazard. The board

Would Do It Now. After a 10-day delay, the board accepted the majority report of the matters to face: Auditing and Supplies Committee and awarded contracts for \$100,837 John Drennan, newspaper photogfor the year's fuel supply. The rapher, whom he knocked down in vote on adoption of the majority traffic court, Jamaica, Queens, last report was 9 to 2, with Eagleton Tuesday. Papers in the suit were and Thomas F. Quinn, president of served yesterday. A charge of third-

A. Ferrenbach absent. In the debate Eagleton cited, for 21, in Jamaica. part of the supply, a difference of 34 cents a ton between the accepted low bidder and another "who pays his drivers." The higher price for this contract alone would have added several thousand dollars to the fuel bill for the year.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt, discussing her letter with a Post-Dispatch report-PITTSBURGH, July 10. - One er today, said: "I do not think we was wounded early today as two wait until an unsatisfactory letting patrolmen confronted two men they is brought before us and hunt

which bids were based.

# 26 TRUCKMEN ARRESTED UNDER ILLINOIS TAX LAW

Texas Drivers Seized in East St. Louis. Twenty-six interstate truck driv-

ers were arrested in East St. Louis last night for failure to pay the Illinois mileage tax on common car-

Taken before Justice of the Peace Walter Hindenberger, two of them, payable to her. from Oklahoma, paid \$25 fines and A request for appointment of a agreed to stay out of the State. The 24 others, 18 from Missouri, one from Oklahoma, four from Texas and one from Colorado, made arity and expediency of enforcing la- rangements to pay the tax. Their

The arrests, directed by Lee Friend, chief automobile investiga-East St. Louis in the drive in which 650 truckers were arrested recently at Chicago, 97 in Decatur and 87 at Hamel, Friend and his assistants took positions at the east end of the Municipal Bridge. In to receive \$800 for driving an autotody on the tax charge, the officers arrested 10 truck drivers for speeding. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

# BARBARA MORSE BREWSTER WED TO LIQUOR SALESMAN

cially Prominent Chicago Woman Disregards Wishes of Wealthy

CHICAGO, July 10. - The mar "has been increasingly important riage of Barbara Morse Brewster,

Mrs. McCall dismissed with a the need of a "more enlightened la- gained, my loss is a small mat- ing by detectives. Then, with no ancola said Mrs. Porter left the some bidders to use labor paid ily home and lived for two weeks matic pistol which he said she taken a pistol from her nome to his "starvation wages" in delivery of at a hotel. A truce was effected, had used and directed Chief Car- own the following day. It was Some of the bidders, he said, had on. Her father is an executive of the right sleeve of the light tan Fairbanks-Morse Co. and a coat he said he wore when he

band Faces Three Charges. Upposing counsel objected when hafferkoetter attempted to define sunderstanding of the term. "for the man knocked against a stone should not tolerate this practice, by comparison with research should not tolerate this practice, by comparison with research should not tolerate this practice, by comparison with research should not tolerate this practice, by comparison with research should not tolerate this practice, by comparison with test scheries, by comparison with test scheries, by comparison with research should not tolerate this practice, officers, by comparison with test scheries, but should require pay
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Secondary and Faces Three Charges. ment of the equivalent of the union of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, wage scale of \$5.25 for an eight-hour on his release from Riker's Island day. ing a five-day sentence on a 1934 speeding charge, still had these

A \$10,000 damage suit, filed by and employes of the agency had the Building Trades Council, dissenting and Vice-President Edward charge of driving an automobile the reaction caused by blood. without a license, to be heard July It was at her confectionery on

## Wife Shot; Dies; Husband Accused

PEKIN, Ill., July 10 .- Mrs. Flo ence Burlingame, 20-year-old mother, died today of gunshot wounds which Police Chief Guy Donahue an unsuccessful business venture. said were inflicted Thursday by her husband, Hubert, 22, a distillery State's Attorney R. L. Russell said Burlingame, held in the county jail, would be charged with murder. Burlingame when informed his wife had died.

Former G. A. R. Head Dies.

# Youth and Woman He Accuses in Killing

mixture taken from the radiator of

ANTHONY GIANCOLA MRS. MARIE PORTER

Who Drove Her to Scene, When word of Kappen's wedding plans reached his sister, she became even more insistent, her ac fact tone, urging that "the job be termined to resist extradition. Mrs.

changes his insurance." Marie Porter 37-year-old mother of Last Thursday, he continued, she four, accused of the murder of her obtained a \$10 loan on her furnibrother, William Kappen, who was ture to provide money necessary for a deposit in renting an autofound shot to death on his wedding mobile. He rented an automobile day, was held for Illinois authoriat a Washington boulevard agency ties today at Police Headquarters, at 8 p. m. Friday, his statement In another cell, but willing to and the agency's records showed, and returned the machine at 7:18 go to St. Clair County for trial and

the following day, having make the best of a bad situation, is driven 182 miles. Picking up Mrs. Porter at Union young Anthony Ralph Giancola, who asserted, in a statement made and Florissant, he went on, they drove to Kappen's Union boulevard in her presence yesterday in the flat after midnight. Kappen was office of Chief of Detectives Car- late returning from the home of his roll, that he had been her compan- fiancee, Miss Irene Traub, 4127 Neion when she lured her brother from his home and sent a bullet made final plans for their wedding through his brain because she at St. Anthony's Catholic Church thought his fiancee was to become at 10 a. m. Giancola said he rebeneficiary of \$3300 in insurance mained in the automobile while Mrs. Porter went to the flat, re-Murder warrants against Mrs. maining there with her brother for

Porter and Giancola were issued to- about half an hour. day by Justice of the Peace A. H. When they came out, he said Schoenenberger at Belleville on Mrs. Porter took the back seat and complaint of State's Attorney Louis Kappen the front seat beside Gian-P. Zerweck, and a request for ex-tradition of Mrs. Porter was sent that it offered a bad example to him and that he must go to communion in the morning. Kappen de-Apparently unmoved, the plump tor for Illinois, were the first in East St. Louis in the drive in narration of a story of fratricide, premeditated for months and car- go to a tavern for a drink, but the

### sister's influence prevailed.

pen's wedding day dawned last Sat-The Murder. urday. Giancola declared he was After drinking several glasses of beer and a highball at a South addition to those taken into cus- mobile in which the murder was Broadway tavern, Kappen became committed and said the machine ill and Mrs. Porter directed Gianderson Jr., was annulled at East for a European vacation. She and was rented with money Mrs. Porter cola to drive to the East Side, Gian-obtained by pledging furniture at cola said. For several hours, he They eloped to Waterloo last United States Ambersador to Rome. was rented with money Mrs. Porter her rooming house at 5028 Page The tight-lipped woman moved the knuckles of her left hand from her pudgy, unrouged cheek and turned slowly toward the Detective Chief as he addressed her at the conclusion of Giancola's statement Porter call, 'Willie.' repeated to Assistant State's Attor-

a shot. the seat across my legs. His mouth 2912 Renshaw avenue, East ment." Chief Carroll began. "What was open.

the youth as dark as the black the car around. Then I got out long-lace-sleeved dress she wore and pulled Willie's body into a the docket until this morning. and shook her graying black bobbed hair which shows streaks of artificial red. Her voice was calm me two handkerchiefs and I wiped me two handkerchiefs and I wiped as the drooping corners of her

### kerchiefs back to her." "I still have nothing to say," she Hid His Pistol in Cigar Box. said with an emphasis on the sec-On returning to St. Louis, Gi-

but in the end the marriage went roll to look for a blood stain on found hidden in a cigar box in the basement of his home. Poison lvy Clew. dragged Kappen's body to a road-

Another question that confused Giancola during early examination by Detective Sergt. John Sinclair Police reported today that they had found beneath the back seat of and Detectives James Ogden and X-RAY PURCHASES APPROVED girl. Sheriff Milton Coverdale anthe rented automobile a discharged Harold Bohlen concerned a skin .32-caliber cartridge which research eruption on his wrists. The de-

through his head and was not re- growth of poison ivy. A police physician was called. He Further corroboration of the ac- said ivy poisoning was the cause of cuser's statement was found when Giancola's itching wrists. In the Cora Liggett Fowler as a memorial gregationalist. detectives applied the benzidine opinion of detectives, this contrib- to her husband, the late John Fowtest to upholsery of the automobile uted to the suspect's later willing- ler, former president of the St. C I O Lawyer Attacked in Dallas, Giancola rented. Although both he ness to make a statement

undiscovered in a ditch. Wedding by the donor. guests left the church and relatives were searching for Kappen in St. which has been completed, Minerva avenue near Academy ave- Louis when his body was found that \$488,000 and there remains in the nue that the 21-year-old Giancola afternoon. While her brother's body lay in

first met Mrs. Porter about two reporter. He worked there until Porter's 15-year-old daughter, Madeline, was married Monday. A search laboratories. Post-Dispatch reporter inquiring into the death of Kappen, found a scene of revelry at the Porter room-

She was used to having her own way, Giancola said, and exercised The Porter household had known and moved to 5273A Union boule- ter was shot at the same time but

committed by use of an anti-freeze address was 5029 Page boulevard. | been stolen in a \$1.50 holdup.

# TRAFFIC CASE AGAINST WOMAN, SEIZED BY HUSBAND, DROPPED

Police Judge Fines Driver Whose Car Collided With That of Policeman's Wife.

6581 Hoffman avenue, who was arrested by her husband, Patrolman today by Police Judge James F. Charles Stuever, a contractor, 7418 South Grand boulelided with that of the policeman's two children. wife, was fined \$50 for careless driving.

Mrs. Kaufman and Stuever were Kaufman, answering a routine radio call, found the machines Hoffman and Tamm avenues. Mrs. Kaufman and her father-in-law Louis Kaufman Sr., who was riding with her, testified that Stuever was driving at an excessive speed and said their speed was moderate. Stuever, on the witness stand, said his speed was moderate and that of the other automobile was excessive. Stuever, who is 63 years

agreed that his record showed he was fined for careless driving six months ago and that he had been fore boarding the ship sometime arrested for traffic violations six times in the last nine years. SECRET MARRIAGE ANNULLED

### BY EAST ST. LOUIS COURT Jean Cook, Stepdaughter of City Judge, Eloped With Harry An-

derson Jr., Year Ago The marriage of Jean Cook, stepdaughter of City Judge Ralph Cook politan crowd here today, on her of East St. Louis, and Harry An- arrival aboard the Conte di Savoia

related, they drove about and as July 29, and kept the marriage se- United States Ambassador to Rome dawn was breaking they were on cret. Anderson, who filed the an- and Mrs. Phillips. State Highway 13 near Belleville. nulment action through his moth-"We were driving along and no-body was saying anything." the youth said. "Willie seemed about half asleep. Then I heard Mrs. the marriage contract. Miss Cook, about the same age, filed an en-"He turned his head and I heard try of appearance. She now resides Willie slumped down in in California. Anderson lives at

Louis. "Mrs. Porter said. Well, that's over with.' She told me to drive on and then pointed out a dirt road and then pointed out a dirt road clipt, sitting in place of Judge Cook, of killing his second wife, ended and told me to turn off and turn who is ill. The suit was filed last yesterday with the jury in dis-

# away the blood and gave the hand- Street Car Operator Tries to Shoot

Revolver, but It's Broken. Karl Newsome, operator of a oneman Creve Coeur street car, last went off accidentally when he atnight disarmed a man who robbed him of \$16, but after a scuffle the Mrs. Ball. man escaped. Newsome, in pursuit, tried to shoot the robber's revolver, charged an insurance policy the could not be discharged.

The man, boarding the car a ordered Newsome to hand over his when the robber took the money Newsome hit him in the face, and grappled with him. The revolver dropped to the ground as the fight Attorney Frank J. Hawthorne said carried the men from the platform

# Court Authorizes Spending of \$100,- Turnley, 28, also of West Monroe,

000 in Fowler Hospital Memorial. on a charge of attempted blackmail Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital The Sheriff said Turnley was en-

were authorized yesterday by Cir- gaged to the girl. He was charged in Giancola's pistol. The bullet of clews, at the place where the were authorized yesterday by Cirgaged to the girl. He was charged which killed Kappen passed body was found, noted a rank cuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr., to with attempting to extort \$200 from expend not more than \$100,000 of Dierlamm on a threat to disclose accumulated income from an en- the preacher's alleged misconduct dowment fund established by Mrs. with the girl. Dierlamm is a Con-Louis Symphony Society. As Miss Traub waited at 8 o'clock money is to buy X-ray and other washed the fabric, the colorless so- for the promised appearance of the portable equipment for one unit of lution when poured over a large man she was to marry, his body lay a group of buildings contemplated The cost of building the unit,

fund \$1,005,000, the Court found. Mrs. Fowler, who died in 1928, proan undertaking establishment, Mrs. vided that the various units were to house a diagnostic clinic and re-

CIO Westinghouse Men's Agent. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10 .-

The youth described his former ing house. There was singing and Regional Labor Board Director Harwood, Clearmont (Cal.) Naval accordion music as guests drank Charles T. Douds certified the CIO Aviation Cadet, was injured yester United Electrical and Radio Work- day when a Navy seaplane crashed ers of America today as execlusive into Puget Sound near Three-Tree an almost hypnotic influence on tragedy before. William Porter was collective bargaining agency for Point, south of Seattle. They were her brother, an electrical worker, shot and killed by his wife's father, 11,500 employes of the Westing on a flight from the Battleship who finally left her rooming house George Kappen, in 1935. Mrs. Por- house Electric & Manufacturing Arizona, docked here. Co. at East Pittsburgh.

> Man Shot After Holdup Dies DETROIT, Mich., July 10 .- Mer-

Marries Ex-Wife of W. Pelham Hoxton Turner in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 10 .- J. D. Wooster Lambert, twice divorced multi-millionaire sportsman of St. Louis and New York, and Mrs. Mary Miller Turner, divorced wife of W. Pelham Hoxton Turner, St. Louis broker, were married here

today The ceremony was performed at 10:30 a. m. in the Municipal Chapel by a deputy city clerk in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis of New York. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will sail Wednesday for Europe on the Normandie. They will reside in New

York when they return in the fall. In obtaining the marriage license Lambert gave his age as 48 and his residence as the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Mrs. Turner said she

Lambert's first wife, who was A charge of careless driving Miss Julia Marion Turner, divorced against Mrs. Genevieve Kaufman, him in 1924 and is now Mrs. Sydney, T. Allen of Paris. His second wife, Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert, Louis Kaufman Jr., was dismissed daughter of the late John T. Milliken, millionaire chemical manufacturer, divorced him last Dec. 17. She obtained gross alimony of \$1 .vard, whose automobile had col- 600,000 and sole custody of their

Mrs. Turner, who was Miss Mary Miller Brown of Lexington, Ky., obtained her divorce from Pelham arrested May 28 when Patrolman Turner in September, 1934. She has a daughter, 13 years old.

### FRANKLIN D. JR. AND BRIDE TO SAIL FOR EUROPE TODAY Newlyweds Motor From Campo bello Island, N. B., to Quebec

to Board Liner. QUEBEC, July 10.-(Canadian Press.)-Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his bride, the former Ethel du Pont, will sail for Europe today aboard the Empress of Britain. Beafter noon, the son of the President of the United States and his bride will tour Quebec. They arrived here last night by motor from Campobello Island, N. B.

By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, July 10.-Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the United States President, received an enthusiastic welcome from a nea-

# JURY DISAGREES IN PASTOR'S TRIAL ON WIFE-KILLING CHARGE

Panel Deadlocked and It Is Dismissed at Hearing for the Rev.

By the Associated Press BECKLEY, W. Va., July 10. was dismissed.

was shot last March because of jealousy and for gain. Mr. Ball, on the stand Wednesday, repeated his

Prosecutor W. H. Thornhill Jr., minister carried on his wife played a part in the tragedy.

### Ashby road, drew the revolver and PREACHER ACCUSED BY GIRL money. The operator complied, but Her Fiance Also Held, Charged With Blackmail Attempt.

By the Associated Press. MONROE, La., July 10.-District today that the Rev. George H. Dierlamm of West Monroe was being held on complaint of a 15-year-old nounced he had arrested Oscar

DALLAS, Tex., July 10 .- W. J.

Houston, attorney here for the Com mittee for Industrial Organization, fight today. Police stopped the hospital. The C I O has been trying to organize the Ford Motor Co. branch plant here. Several men involved in the fight were questioned at police headquarters.

BREMERTON, Vash., July 10 .-Seaman W. H. Meyers of Billings, Mont., was killed and Bruce L

Killed in Fight With Woman. Charles Washington, Negro, 2223

rill Alexander, 27-year-old Ames killed yesterday in a fight with a (Ia) civil engineer, died of police Negro woman, who fired twice at Three patrol- him at Twenty-third and Franklin on another occasion telling of a ralit was many extentive bank. One youth fell, fatally wounded. The patrollit was many extentive stated in a men shot him early friday as he avenue. Sarah Conners, arrested

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Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mc., July 10 .- Further

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In a hearing punctuated by sharp

Tells of Threat.

Ousted After 11 Years.

eived its charter on May 3.

On re-direct examination, Elmer

them. Herman

THEN HE IS FIRED court, seated before an electric far Dunham, who was employed at Moreman Testifies Officials Learned His Brother

Yale & Towne plant here before was closed by a sit-down strike las spring, collapsed just after he had Was Active in Labor Ortestified that an attack by for or five men when he directed distribution of union handbills at the Ford plant, "had broken somethic loose in the pit of my stomach. Is Staff Correspondent of the He testified he suffered internal hemorrhages for 12 days after the fight and that a physician told him issimony that employes of the an operation would be necessary similar brown before he could work again.

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Manchoukuoan Plane Fired On

TOKIO, July 10. - Domei (Jal from Hsinking, Manchoukut charged that Russian guards fir 100 shots at a Manchoukuo passen ger plane near Tung Hsingchen of the Soviet frontier. The plane of caped damage, it was said, but the

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

# Alliance Between Government and Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE alliance between the New Deal thing illegal in sit-down strikes; mingling ington; boast of the unions that four de-

ready supporting them. Could election of the Communist ticket last November have done worse than HENRY WARE ALLEN.

### Protests the Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHY not put the 2 per cent sales tax we are not slaves?

FAIR PLAY. Cry of Pain From Handball Players.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T WOULD like to solicit the services of some competent and experienced explorer. After a week of work, my friends and I seek entertainment and exercise the court, the game is suspended until we inexperienced explorers penetrate the

of the explorer and the erosion expert, as we were under the false impression that the park employes were supposed to take a few minutes to cut the surrounding clump of grass and sweep the court with

FRANK BUCK AND ASSOCIATES. Per Albert Dennison.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

another car and trailer, looking for more common a few years ago.

What does Franklin Miller think about

Why do business associations lend

## For Exemptions From Sales Tax.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch ters kicking about it. Why did the writers not complain BEFORE it was considered in the State Legislature? Per-

from tax food, as in Ohio.

unable to pay the increased tax, has the make the "mannish" outfits. money to begin action in court against collection of the sales tax. Charitable insues, and we would be the last to treat it lightly.

This is a deep publem, affecting many delicate issues, and we would be the last to treat it lightly.

Cairo doubtless knows of the national interest in this case. The letter from Norman Thomas which we and clothing also exempted from payment aid toward a solution. money is not taxed when used for purchases. So why tax others, who, while

### THE TIMES' QUAINT IDEA.

Kansas City Times.

Such a system might be all right for Nebraska, reasons the Times, because it is "a uniformly agricultural State, with only one large city"; Missouri, The proposed St. Louis County bond issue, to be however, "is a combination of regions of widely dif- submitted to the voters Aug. 17, is purely a business fering conditions." Cotton is grown in Southeast proposition. It has no other significance. There is Missouri, fruit and berries in the Ozarks, corn and no question of its success, in our opinion, provided wheat and mules elsewhere. We have coal, lead the people understand its object. and zinc mines. We have large cities, with their di-

complicated legislative system. learn that there are more things in Nebraska than revenue the county could expect. are dreamed of in its philosophy or than can be ob-

in Missouri in the same old way, lest some phase the incubus of past debt is removed. The first step of life in this old State lack its defenders in the to cure the problem was to set up a system of budg-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Legislature. Here we have, for example, the valiant etary control, to institute an over-all accounting Mike Kinney, ever on the alert to safeguard the in- system, to centralize purchasing and otherwise to terests of the flora and fauna of the Fifth Ward. duplicate in county government the ordinary prin-And Mike Casey, who fights, bleeds and dies at every ciples of good financial management. The alliance between the New Deal session lest some dire thing happen to the Pender-be of serious consequences as affecting gast machine. There is Senator Frost of Cassville, can be done by increasing tax assessments, but since the peace and prosperity of the country.

Subsequent events in harmony with this elements in harmony with the elements in farmer, the Callaway saddle horse fancier and the would have to be 10 times the size of the debt. Obof Government men with C I O men at Joplin zinc miner in splendid impartiality for the viously, that solution is undesirable. the Ford plant in Dearborn; official offer diversified conditions in this complex common- There remains the recourse to a bond issue. It is of relief, if needed, to families of strikers; refusal of Postoffice Department to acrefusal of Postoffice Department to accept mail matter for delivery to steel companies; passing by Congress of the Wagpanies; passing by congrete a good thing for them to have a permanent registra-ner Labor Act; destruction of property and attacks upon law officers without tion law that would make it too dangerous to pull off

partments of the Government were al- Now, this one-house Legislature would be a far ing on anticipated revenues, the county has been different thing from what this "combination of regions" known as Missouri is used to. True, it would per cent. In the present easy money market, bonds be composed of oustanding men, chosen without re- with a very low coupon can be sold. It is estimated gard to party affiliation, paid good salaries and altogether that the annual savings, when and if the forced to work in a goldfish bowl so the public county is placed on a pay-as-you-go basis, will be could tell who's who and what's what. But there \$37,000 would not be the secret bargainings, the shenanigans sary in a state of such diversified interests as ours.

Let's free Missouri from the boss sys- wrap it in lavender and old lace. Let's not follow the county will henceforth adhere to its budget—and big wheat field.

### EPOCHAL DISCOVERY.

We suppose the chigger is generally considered the Genghis Khan of the insect world-a diabolic explaying handball in Sherman Park on Sunday morning. If the ball should leave or crawls in this world has its good uses.

dense jungle of grass about two feet high that surrounds the court. This hap-war is going on in Western Missouri between hordes pens so often during a game that pass-ersby wonder whether we have discarded grasshoppers taking the count. It appears the chiggrasshoppers taking the count. It appears the chig-signed. Camille Chautemps, a member of the Radical the handball game to play lions and tigers, as we crawl about the undergers attack the grasshoppers' wing joints, introduc- Socialists, most moderate of the Popular Front paring an infection which causes death. Good enough. ties, then became Premier, and what happened? We would appreciate the aid of a soil Of even greater interest is the discovery that chigerosion expert, too, for the pavement of gers which feed on grasshoppers grow twice as large nances by decree. And Frenchmen awakened yestercellent for farming, but not too conducive as on human blood. Cannot the word be noised day morning to find that a whole series of heavy about in the chigger world that the way to be fat tax increases had been imposed upon them in the Previously, we had discarded the idea and happy is to breakfast, lunch and dine on the night by ministerial decree.

# JAPAN KNOWS NOW.

a two-minute broom massage. It seems, however, that we have never been able to break up the political discussion in which the dozen or so park men were so ve- some information that is by no means encouraging to tion for perversity and paradox. fresh attempts at conquest. Both the Soviet Union The Labor party in England, though able to do little

wondering whether the police squad could Amur River sandbars, yet now has called Japan come a commonplace. This country has never ininterrupt these all-important political dis-sharply to terms for its alleged violation of the agree-trusted the Socialists with power on a national basis, cussions and persuade the park employes to mow the city's own property. For all we know, however, the city may be in- Litvinov's statement that Soviet troops will "drive ist platform year after year, and have enacted many jungle to the Zoo out with all means" any Japanese or Manchoukuoan of the planks into law. The Germans rejected the and throw in the handball courts to be troops which cross the Russian border is blunt collectivist principles of Communism, fled for refuge speaking, and carries a drastic warning against to Nazi-ism, and found even more drastic measures further attempts at invasion.

ping, Chinese forces acquitted themselves courageous- consistency, but, rather, human inconsistency. Some time ago the business men on ly. Despite heavy losses, they refused to surrender in compliance with the Japanese demand. When an ly. Despite heavy losses, they refused to surrender at two bits a throw. One of these busi- agreement was reached to settle the trouble by mutual ness men told me last week that the pro- withdrawals, the Chinese remained on the alert to Now this same promoter is back with are a far cry from the attitude of timid submission

suckers to buy this car and trailer for It is quite possible that the Japanese military clique

# "MANNISH" CLOTHES.

stitutions have been exempted from pay- But in view of the portentous elements involved, we printed several days ago and the editorial in the curment of tax; then why were not all persons receiving charity money for food

ceive the benefit of charity, and this which Secretary of Labor Perkins is peculiarly fit- basis of the evidence which is now available, the

chases. So why tax others, who, while not needing medical aid, need other assistance just as much?

Our second suggestion is that, since the issue is "treason" case which brought Montgomery County so much unfavorable publicity three years ago that RAPHAEL KAHN. for a precedent. No time should be lost in sending it was glad enough to get rid of the case in the end.

a cable abroad to find whether women or men gar-A quaint objection to a one-house Legislature for ment workers make the kilts worn by the dour Missouri is made by our eminent contemporary, the Scots. The issue there is about the same, and the answer ought to help.

### A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

versified businesses and industries. Therefore, runs to pay last year's bills from the current year's revethe Times' line of thought, we have got to have a nue-a practice of doubtful legality. It was accompanied by other unbusinesslike practices. There was We leave to the patriots of Nebraska the job of no budget, no centralized purchasing, and the acdemolishing the Times' implied picture of their State counting methods used hardly deserved the name. as an oversized wheat field, infested with grasshop- Each department head did his own spending without pers, jack rabbits and prairie dogs. The Times will regard to what the others were doing or how much

Only recently, a survey was made disclosing the served from the top of the skyscraper Capitol at chaotic condition existing, and disclosing, further more, that the revenue received by the county is Be that as it may, the Times fears we must go on sufficient to produce a balanced budget, provided

eloquently puts it, who don't comb their hair. The applicable to the debt (the remainder automatically alliance should be recorded as follows:

Failure of Gov. Murphy in Michigan to Legislature is full of such heroes. Forming almost going to the schools, the State and elsewhere), this support the court order ousting sit-down strikers from company property; failure tax, slapping it on the Southeast Missouri cotton

The tax increase, in order to pay off the old debt,

condition would no longer obtain. Again, in borrow-

Would not be the secret bargainings, the shending and the pulled off by conference committees, the horse-trad-debt amounts to about \$750,000. Creditors, pressing for payment, have obtained judgments against the drunken-sailor spending that apparently are necestically and the drunken sailor spending that apparently are necestically and the drunken sailor spending that apparently are necestically and the debt amounts to about \$750,000. Creditors, pressing for payment, have obtained judgments against the county in court. They have to be paid in one way or another. Since we have the firm assurance of By all means, let's preserve the present set-up. Let's county officials that the condition will not recur, that the example of Nebraska, which, after all, is only a the current budget is, in fact, within balance—that sound business methods have been introduced, and that the only other out is a ruinous tax rise-in view of these factors, the bond issue will no doubt pass.

### PARISIAN PARADOX?

Seeking to solve France's pressing problems, Premier Leon Blum three weeks ago asked for power Now comes John Matthews, member of the Jackson to impose financial measures by decree. The Senate majority held up its hands in horror at this proposal as undemocratic, and as just what might be

So the power denied to the radical is used by the conservative in virtually the same fashion as the former had intended to use it. This quirk could be If the Japanese, in their military activities of the dismissed with the profound remark, "The French,

Last night, I read your article entitled, "Owners Must Cut Grass," which warned property owners of a city police order to cut all tall grass and weeds. We were Russia yielded gracefully in the dispute over the servatives, so that the term "Tory Socialism" has beof collectivism and confiscation imposed upon them. Whichever side precipitated the battle near Pei- The case of Blum and Chautemps isn't French in-

## THE CASE OF ED PARKER.

Last spring, 21-year-old Ed Parker, general organmoter of this racket took \$1100 for his see that the Japanese kept their word. These tactics izer for the Illinois Workers' Alliance, went to Cairo to organize the WPA workers in protest against relief conditions there and in Alexander County generally. These workers, both white and Negro, had somebody down in Flat River or Po- provoked both these episodes to learn whether the had pay coming to them for some time for their hard Last time, this guy found 4400 suck- moment was ripe for new incursions. The army's vast labors when the Ohio River flood threatened to sweep ers at a quarter apiece. This time, he ambitions envisage the defeat of both Russia and claims he'll find 6000. China in order to assure Japanese hegemony in all persons at the courthouse and the next day led a Eastern Asia. With both these opponents momentar- group to relief headquarters. It was found to have ily growing stronger, the militarists realize that no been vacated, but the demonstrators occupied the OTIS LUTZ. time is to be lost if the plan is to be put into effect. room via the sit-down technique, in the hope of di-Russia and China have demonstrated that they will recting official attention to their plight. The police resist. This attitude gives a stronger basis for peace forces of the community were organized, Parker was Now that the increased sales tax has hopes in the troubled Orient than submission would arrested and the demonstrators cleared out, several of them being injured by gunfire. of them being injured by gunfire.

Six charges were placed against Parker: three for assault to murder and one each for inciting to riot, haps if they had shown their strength The question of what union should make "mannish" being held in jail, with the bail set excessively high, unlawful assembly and malicious mischief. After The question of what union should make mannish pelling held in jan, with the plan, it would not have gone into effect. As it is, the tax will be effect. As it is, the tax will fective at least until the next Legislature 35,000 garment workers in New York City. The strik- in a mistrial when it was found that one of the ers are members of the International Ladies' Gar- jurors was a constable. Subsequently, the Workers' The Legislature could have exempted ment Workers' Union, which insists that it, rather Defense League posted a \$4500 bond and Parker was There is no single poor person who, than the Men's Clothing Workers' Union, should released, pending a second trial is

tions which may be cited. What the full facts are of the tax? Patients in hospitals re- Our first reaction is that here is a strike problem should and will come out in a fair trial. On the case bears close resemblance to the famous Hillsboro



# Forces for Peace in Europe

Recent fears of early war are giving way to feeling that risk has greatly subsided, observer says; entanglement in Spain has set back German and Italian plans; caution of Reich army staff viewed as great asset to peace; revival of Russia's power and rearming of England and France counted on to overawe Fascist aggressors.

Walter Duranty, European Correspondent, in the New York Times Magazine.

doubt the lines along which Hitler proposed

to work, or said he would work, and has

been working. His first task was to re-

store the shattered self-respect of the Ger-

man people and to give Germany a strong

army. This was done. Next, he intimated, would come the question of expansion. Hit-

ler's reference to the Ukraine in his speech

at Nuremberg last autumn showed that he

regarded expansion eastward as Germany's

to secure Germany's rear against France, which was the reason for the occupation

of the Rhineland in March, 1936. The sec-

ond step would be the subjection of Czech-

oslovakia, with the help and complicity of

Poland and Hungary. Thus Germany would

not only acquire hegemony in Southeastern

Europe but would have a jumping-off place

to attack the Ukraine without a hostile Pow-

ous change from the German point of view.

Until the Spanish affair was settled, noth-

vakia; the German General Staff knew that

beyond a doubt. Moreover, the Spanish ad-

venture had stirred up France and Russia

and alienated British opinion to an alarming

degree. Finally, the staff had every reason

to know that the lesson of Guadalajara had

been studied in Japan and that the prospects

of Germany's being able to count upon

Japan as an ally against Russia were poorer

In face of these facts, the caution of the

German General Staff has tripled and quad-

rupled, which is why I say that today it is

one of the principal obstacles to war in

Russia as a Power.-The Red army today

is the largest fighting force in Europe, with

a peacetime establishment of approximately

1,750,000 soldiers under arms. It is highly

mechanized and its equipment is more mod-

ern than that of any European army, save

airplanes and pilots has been amply dem-

onstrated in Spain, and although no exact

figures are available, it is estimated that

the Red army has from 2500 to 3000 first-

The Soviet war factories have now been

geared to a satisfactory rate of production, and their standard of labor discipline is

much higher than that of civil plants, but

Russia is still hampered by difficulties of

vigor of Soviet preparations, and it is safe

to say that, except for a few of the most

reckless militarists, there is little desire in

Japan to risk war with Russia, even should

the latter be attacked by Germany in the

In the West, the German high command is

British and French Arms.-The gigantic

scale of British rearmament has been so

widely publicized as to need no further em-

phasis. Less generally known is the speed

at which it is proceeding. The general

staffs of Italy and Germany are well aware

that the British fleet has already been re-

in no mood for big-scale military adventure; in the East it would be suicide for Japan.

The Japanese are aware of the extent and

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The Spanish adventure wrought a griev-

er, the Czechs, on flank or rear

With that in view, it was necessary, first,

NTIL a few months ago, there was not an experienced statesman or politician or business man or financier in Europe, and for that matter not an impartial observer of any kind, who did not believe that war, a big general war, was both inevitable

With comparative suddenness, however, ninous picture has grown less dark Not long ago, a distinguished foreign visitor to this country put the matter succinctly.

"Last August," he declared, "I should have said that the chances for war, at any time, but always soon, were 90 against 10. Today, I reckon that the chances for war are 40, the chances against it 60. Those odds are hazardous enough. I must admit but they indicate a startling improvement over the earlier figure."

It may well be argued that the speaker was over-optimistic. However, analysis of four points will show that the hope of victory for the aggressive nations-Germany, Italy and Japan-has been so badly dashed in the past six months that they are much less eager than before to risk a conflict. Lessons of Spanish War.-The Spanish

civil war arose from the rebellion of a militarist clique which has received support from Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy the rebellion were successful, it would give Germany and Italy the iron and copper which they lack, as well as a market for their manufactured goods. For Germany, it would mean a dagger aimed at France's back, and for Italy, a redoubled threat to Britain's Mediterranean communications.

Furthermore, the game looked easy; it was not a civil war the rebels were planning, but a "putsch," or coup de main, to make a quick turn from a democratic to a Fascist government. But a civil war it became. Instead of rapid victory for the rebels, there has been almost a year of indecisive fighting, in which Germany and Italy became far more deeply engaged than either ever contemplated last July.

This time factor is of cardinal importance, and there are two other factors which matter no little-first, the heavy expenditure and difficulties which the war has involved for Germany and Italy; second, the excellence of the Soviet war machine.

From the Italo-German point of view, this time was wasted, and their other plans suffered accordingly. Meanwhile, the rearma-ment of England and France was proceeding apace; for these two countries, the pacifist Powers, those months were a great and During that period Germany spent 100,000 -

000 reichsmarks (\$40,000,000) on the Spanish venture and Italy an equivalent sum. Next, the battle of Guadalajara in March and the bombing of Guernica in April rekindled popular sentiment, especially in England and America, against Italy and Germany. No advantage, this, to Hitler, who has always maintained that the friendship, or at least tolerance, of Britain was a necessary condition for advancement of his plans.

Attitude of German Staff.-Paradoxical as it may sound, the German General Staff is today the strongest single factor against general war. From the outset, the staff looked askance at the Nazi game in Spain. No attentive reader of "Mein Kampf" can

From the New York Herald Tribune.

The Insanity Defense

PPARENTLY, New York is now about APPARENTLY, New York is now about to receive still another spectacular demonstration of what is probably the most warmen and the construction of what is probably the most warmen. satisfactory single element in all our far apparatus for the social control of conduction. The plea of insanity is the point at which moralistic and the scientific attitu out of which that apparatus is constru generating by the impact a multitu anomalies and absurdities which it is to ridicule, but as yet seems impossible

Because the whole structure of law ! upon a moral foundation, it is impossib execute an individual for committing a mi der when he is "insane" and then tify the law and so destroy its sand But because the whole structure of scie rests upon a non-moral foundation, it is possible for it to determine the fact of responsibility." To do so would stultify ence; and insanity is a condition unk to psychology or psychiatry.
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must therefore apply to science to establi a condition which for science does not Unhappily, science, confronted by unstable personality intent on homic must still apply to the law for protect and for punishment which scientific co are as yet unable to sustain.

Were the scientific analysis and control conduct adequate to social requirer dilemma would be easily resolved and the law would be superseded by psychiatry psychiatry itself is not yet prepared to at cept the onerous task; and if it were, citizen in a thousand would be will to trust his liberties to its dictates as l now trusts them to the moralistic princ of the law. So the dilemma remains with us, and

we can do-since we are men neither of tunscientific Middle Ages nor of that hy thetical future in which knowledge will ha conquered all-is to make the best of the ensational, anomalous and frequently in tional consequences it entails.

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England is still unready for a major c flict, but sufficient progress has been mad to give would-be trouble-makers grave caus look twice before they leap. The in a lesser degree, is true of France. It sounds paradoxical to say that incre in armament strengthens the cause of peach but in this instance, it is not untrue, be cause no one can doubt that Britain, France and Russia, like the United States, are profoundly and sincerely opposed to war of an kind, and for the best of reasons-they ha

little to gain by war and much to lose.

If the other Powers, which have much ain and little to lose, are once convin that their aggression would be met by for either superior or so strong as to make the action dangerous, they will not dare to mot In this sense, British rearmament and attitude of the German General Staff be said to make for a common denomina

Nevertheless, the fact remains that Europ s still an open powder magazine, aro which reckless children are playing will matches. It is perhaps true that the mo reckless of them are beginning to real that an explosion, should they provoke might react most against themselves hat does not enable them to withdraw fro the game in which they have become in conditioned and that the war-readiness of volved.

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# CHINA TO TRADE SILVER FOR GOLD IN U. S. TREASURY

Agreement Designed to Help Nanking Increase Reserve - Exchange Price Not Specified.

METAL TO REMAIN IN THIS COUNTRY

Morgenthau and Chinese Finance Minister Decline to Say How Much Bullion Will Be Used.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10.—Chinese F and American officials made public yesterday an agreement which provides, in effect, that China shall trade silver for this country's gold.
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, announced the agreement at a press conference.

Their joint statement said the agreement was an extension of the original Chinese silver understanding effected in May, 1936. The new accord provides that FU "the Government of China will purchase from the United States Treasury a substantial amount of gold."

"To aid the Chinese Government A thus to augment its gold reserves, and in accordance with the terms of the United States Silver Pur-chase Act of 1934," it stipulates, "the United States Treasury will S purchase an additional amount of te silver from the Chinese Govern- h Morgenthau and Kung said the 78

new understanding would tend to be produce greater stability in currency relationships. Source of Gold.

Gold sold to China will come from fo the Treasury's sterilized fund, co which was set up last winter to as event gold imports from expand- Ki ing the domestic credit supply. Under the sterilization policy, translated are borrowed in the money market to pay for gold acquisi-tions. This, Treasury officials say, Be

keeps the credit supply stable.

Asked whether some of the debt incurred to buy gold would be paid off with proceeds from sales to China, Morgenthau replied negatively.

Kung said that gold acquired from the United States would be left on deposit in this country. He said the metal could be used as a reserve behind Chinese without moving it to China. At present, Kung added, the gold and silver stocks of the Chinese Central Bank are not depleted. He said, however, the bank desires to i increase the proportion of gold in

its aggregate stocks. Price Not Specified. Both Morgenthau and Kung declined to say how much gold and silver would be involved, the latter asserting disclosure of this might affect world prices of the metals. tained no specific provision on the point, it was assumed by some observers that sales of gold to China T would be at \$35-an-ounce, and that h purchases of silver from China

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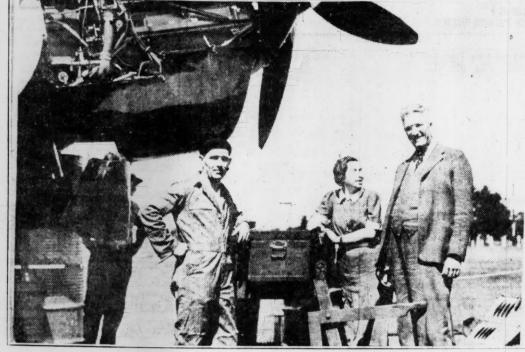
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# Soviet Trans-Polar Plane Being Dismantled



FROM left: MECHANIC BERNIK with his aids, MISS L. PRIDVOROVA, interpreter, and MAJ. WILLIAM FARR of Pearson field, at Vancouver, Wash., where the red-winged monoplane that made the recent flight from Moscow to the United States is being dismantled for shipment to Russia. WASHINGTON, July 10.-Chinese and American officials made public

nations, particularly the United States, "which occupies the first place in China's foreign trade.' The agreement provides that the Treasury shall broaden the scope Chinese Central Bank has been able

# The new accord provides that the Government of China will purchase from the United States Treas-SET FOR 3 P. M. TOMORROW

to obtain dollar exchange for cur-

rency stabilization

High, Who Died Yesterday, Was 60 Years Old.

The funeral of Milton Frye, as sistant principal of Cleveland High School for 20 years, who died yes terday of a kidney ailment, will be silver from the Chinese Governheld at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-Morgenthau and Kung said the 7814 South Broadway. Burial will here today. From the start the radio equipment. new understanding would tend to produce greater stability in curbe at Shannon, Ill.

Mr. Frye, 60 years old, lived at 3640 Utah place. A graduate of Northwestern University, he taught for a year at Coshocton, O., before coming to St. Louis 33 years ago Africa, with the radio not func- sible expert advice and assistance ich was set up last winter to as an instructor in English at the event gold imports from expand- Kinley High School. When Cleveland High opened in 1914, he was the domestic credit supply. It is transferred there.

According to information received here from Dakar, French West Africa, neither has radio was

Surviving are his wife, a son, Conway Frye, and a daughter, Miss tions. This, Treasury officials say, Beth Frye.

### HORNER SIGNS THREE-DAY MARRIAGE LICENSE BILL

Also Approves Measure Forbidding ing Paroled Men.

said the metal could be used as a reserve behind Chinese currency SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10. without moving it to China.
At present, Kung added, the gold bill requiring that application for Gov. Horner signed yesterday the and silver stocks of the Chinese marriage licenses be filed at least Central Bank are not depleted. He three days before the licenses are said, however, the bank desires to increase the proportion of gold in

The Governor also signed three bills making changes in the parole act. They require full parole pub-Both Morgenthau and Kung de-clined to say how much gold and of paroled men by public officers silver would be involved, the latter and employes or by party commitasserting disclosure of this might teemen.

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# Bob Says to Move Over



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Amelia Earhart's Radio Defective

cating Plane Never Came Within 50 Miles of the Cutter Itasca.

plane's radio was faulty, and Miss Thought Defects Were Corrected. Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan, her navigator, were forced to fly Brazil, to St. Louis, French West

nor Noonan knew the radio was "out" again until they landed and learned that their half-hour broadcasts of position were never picked

Further indications of radio trouble came from Bandoeng, Java, where the flyers tarried six days. In Miss Earhart's own story she wrote: "It was necessary to return to Bandoeng this morning from Sourabaya for readjustment of when she believed things were not certain long-distance flying instruments. With good weather ahead, the Wasp-motored Lockheed Electra working perfectly and pilot and navigator eager to go, it seemed especially hard to be 'sensible.' However, lack of essential flying instruments in working order would increase unduly the hazard

Work On Radio Took Five Days. Miss Earhart did not name the radio equipment directly and only referred to it as "essential flying instruments." but she said the plane However, from Bandoeng it was learned that the work on the radio required a five-day lay-over. When Bandoeng, on June 26, Miss Earhart believed the me chanics and engineers of the K. M., Netherland Flying Service, had corrected the defects. However, at Lac New Guinea, the hopping-off place for Howland Island, radio

trouble cropped out again. In her story from Lae on July 1. Miss Earhart wrote: "Frederick Noonan, my navigator, has been unable because of radio difficulties to set his chronometers. Any lack of knowledge of their fastness or slowness would defeat the accuracy

of celestial navigation." Commenting on this, Lieut, Frank Johnson, Coast Guard communications officer, said it would be necnometers by time signals received quency. the plane's radio equipment. If

OAKLAND, Cal., July 10 .- A de- count for Noonan's failure to keep fective radio probably was respon-the plane squarely on the course sible for the failure of Amelia Ear-to Howland Island, Johnson behart's around-the-world flight and lieves. George Palmer Putnam, the cause of the plane missing husband of Miss Earhart, was

"I am not a technical man and

do not understand the inner workthe South Atlantic from Natal, ings of the radio equipment, but I have always obtained the best posfor Miss Earhart and left it to their judgment." Putnam said. "I knew the radio had been faulty from the first, but believed that the defects had been corrected. They worked like Trojans in Miami getting the radio back in working order again. I am sure that Miss Earhart also believed the radio evils had been corrected at Miami and again at Bandoeng. Otherwise she would never have gone ahead. She was never a person to take unnecessary chances; in fact, she had a stubborn unwillingness to be pushed

> "Did Miss Earhart advise you that she flew the South Atlantic without a radio?" Putnam was asked.

"No, and she wouldn't have told me about it," he replied, "for she knew that if I learned the radio was out again, I would have moved of the protracted flight over the Pacific which lies ahead." heaven and earth to have prevented her from going on."

vented her from going on."

According to Johnson, the defective radio would account for the fact that Coast Guard and Navy radio stations were able to pick up only carrier signals from the down near Howland Island. It also would account for the

desperate message received by the Coast Guard cutter Itasca at How- By the Associated Press. land on the morning when the plane disappeared and when Miss the island. The message said: "We are circling, but can't see island. Save She Was Not Near Itasca.

The desperate attempt of Miss Earhart to pick up the Itasca with Merriam. It will consider reports her radio direction finder and with that this county is overburdened equipment apparently faulty again and that at least 70,000 persons, is easily seen in the chronological mostly from the dust-ridden areas log of messages picked up by the in the southwest, are in desperate coast Guard cutter. Lieut. John-straits in San Joaquin Valley. son said that radio frequencies of 6210 or 7500, both of which were used by Miss Earhart in an effort per cent of this county's estimated to get a bearing on the Itasca, are essary for Noonan to set his chro- useless because of their high fre-

"The direction finder would not there was no trouble with the be able to pick up the waves at radio, chronometers could be ad- 6210 or 7500 kilocycles unless the justed properly, Johnson said, and plane was within 50 miles or less, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and every four seconds of inaccuracy as at that high frequency the radio Kansas lived in squalid conditions. means a mile off from correct navi- waves shoot out at too sharp an They are beset by tuberculosis, gation. If the chronometers were angle, said Lieut. Johnson. "I typhoid, pneumonia. County hospione minute fast or slow, the plane don't believe Miss Earhart's plane tals, as well as relief agencies, are would be directed 15 miles from came within 50 miles of the Itasca."

## INDIANA CONGRESSMAN SAYS | AMERICAN GLIDER PILOT HE'S AGAINST NEW COURT PLAN

Lawyers Hear Him Oppose "Packing" Whether by "One Judge at a Time, or by Six or Nine."

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 9. independence of courts from politi-

cal pressure of every kind. Speaking before Indiana attor- tests here. neys at their mid-summer outing here, Pettengill, opponent of the Supreme Court reorganization plan, cause of the danger involved. reaffirmed his stand with the state-

court, one Judge at a time or by six strong thermals and gained an alticase." he said, "and it's violation

-Yardley in the Ballimore Sun. tire Judges at a certain age.

# RIDES STORM 21 MILES Richard C. du Pont

Thunderhead at Altitude Feet at Elmira, N. Y.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 10.-Rich--Congressman Samuel B. Petten- ard C. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., gill (Dem.), Indiana, said yester- sent his glider into a thunderhead day, "Americans must insist on the yesterday and rode the storm for 21 miles, the first time the feat was done in the national soaring con-

Storm soaring is regarded by pilots as their biggest thrill be-As a heavy storm approached

Harris Hill, site of the eighth an-"I am as much against packing nual contests, du Pont took off in the Supreme Court or any, other the face of a freak air current and tude of 4500 feet before entering the "The principle is wrong in either thunderhead directly over the hill. An hour later, he emerged several s more power than a good man miles away, returned to the hill and

# OF LAW ENFORCEMENT ON LIFTING OF PATROL

Brookings Institution Wants Threatens Suspension of Plan Justice Department to Take Tuesday Unless Portugal Over Work. Re-Establishes Check.

PROPOSES UNIFICATION FRANCE SETS DEADLINE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10. - The Brookings Institution recommended today the unification of the law enforcement activities of the Secret Service, Postal Inspection Bureau, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, now under the Depart-

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ment of Justice. Its report was made public by Chairman Byrd of the special Sen-ate Committee on Government Reorganization, which employed the ndependent research organization to survey more than 150 Federal

The institution urged that the Justice Department's men take over the Secret Service's work of apprehending counterfeiters and forgers. It held that such work is unrelated to the other main service of the service, the protection of the President.

It recommended also that the Bureau of Investigation take over the work of investigating mail The institution recommended a

re-examination of policy on giving publicity to various agencies for aw enforcement activities. 'Among a few agencies jealousy and antagonism exist," the report

It suggested that the President instruct the heads of the law enorcement agencies not only to refrain from sniping tactics, but also to get together at least monthly

### common problems." PASTOR SAYS VOICE OF GOD TOLD HIM TO MARRY WINDSOR

for an informal discussion of their

Declares He Was Chosen to Bring Happiness Into Lives of Two Human Beings.

NEW YORK, July 10. — The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine last night said he officiated at the marriage of the Duke of Windsor in answer to a message from "the voice of God," and offered to aid "any worthy charity in America" with a personal appearance.

"That voice of God," he said in a radio address, "spoke in the silence of a little tent in by vicarage garden and I knew before the world knew, or any living soul on this earth knew, that I would marry the Duke and Duchess of

"When I told my wife, laughed, and yet every word that I told her, even to the coming of a telegram, came true, and the world now knows the outward act; but now for the first time it knows of the inward voice of God directed, guided, guarded and accomplished that act which startled the world, political and ecclesiastic-

"I know that I was chosen of with the blessing of God.

# 19 PER CENT ON RELIEF IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

State Conference Called in California to Consider Problem of Immigrants.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10 .-California is moving to avert a Earhart believed she was circling serious relief crisis, as well as the menace of possible epidemics from

immigrants Los Angeles County Supervisor Gordon McDonough said a State rethe week of July 19 with Gov

McDonough made public a mem orandum yesterday showing 19.36 population of 2,366,904 is on re-

Harold H. Robertson, field secetary of the Gospel Army, national social and relief body, said jobless families from homeless, "I typhoid, pneumonia. County hospiover-taxed, he said.

# FUNERAL OF HENRY BRESSER Service to Be Held Tuesday for

Funeral services for Henry Breswho died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 8424 Glen Echo drive, Normandy, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity proach Hitler with them-"like Church. Fourteenth and Mal-Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Bresser, 67 years old, was in business at 3103 North Eleventh ences are understood to have been street from 1894 until his retire- devised by Hitler as a means of ment last December. He was also maintaining closer contact with the Author of a series of mathematics gation of Benedictines, died last for many years a member of the common man in the Reich. board of the German St. Vincent's Orphan Society. Surviving are a son, Harry Bresser, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Wyers and Miss

Charles Allen Russell Dies.

PARIS, July 10 .- The French Government officially declared today that international control of the French-Spanish frontier would be suspended Tuesday unless similar control were re-established on Portugal's Spanish border.

Officials said that the French Spanish border still would remain closed to foreign volunteers and to munitions shipments, but that France alone instead of foreign ob servers would do the control work. France, these officials asserted, will continue such a system as long as Portugal does.

Portugal's frontier, where facilities for control of observers were suspended several days ago, adjoins territory now controlled by the Spanish insurgent leader, Gen Francisco Franco.

Portugal's suspension followed

withdrawal of Italy and Germany from naval patrol of the Madrid-Valencia's Government's coastline, a move which threw London neutrality negotiations into a deadlock. The Foreign Office announced that Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, had informed the non-intervention committee of the decision to lift the patrol. Officials said, however, that France would continue to observe the Spanish border patrol if the Poruguese-Spanish frontier guard

### Britain Trying to Find New Neutrality Scheme. By the Associated Press.

were re-established before Tuesday.

LONDON, July 10 .- The Spanish neutrality question, a problem which the 26 other non-interventionist nations found too troublesome to handle, was again in Britain's hands today. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

and the Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, went into consultation with experts of the Foreign Office, seeking reconciliation of English-French and Italian-German desires with regard to Spain. Italy and Germany have turned

lown the English-French scheme to extend a patrol of British and French warcraft to cover all of Spain's coast and fill a gap left when the Berlin and Rome Governments withdrew their patrol ships last month.

On the other hand, Britain and France both have opposed the Ital-Retired Frisco Auditor, 82, Had ian-German counter-proposal that the naval cordon against shipments of men and arms be abandoned and belligerent rights granted to both sides of the Spanish conflict. Marces Van Swinderen, the Neth

erlands' Minister, suggested yesterday that Britain take up where the full committee left off. No one in Whitehall seemed par-

p. m. Monday at the Alexander mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, ticularly optimistic today that Brit-God to bring happiness into the lives of two human beings who desired and rightly deserved to be trality system, although some hope united together in the presence and was felt in the fact that Germany and Italy, despite the criticisms he had completed nearly 50 years with the blessing of God.
"My great desire in visiting this they have made of British policy country is just to be a 'voice'—the in Spain, were among the first to in the service of the Frisco line and a small railroad between Girard, voice of one cryng, 'prepare ye the support Van Swinderen's sugges-way of the Lord.'"

Although Prime Minister Neville at 5891 Washington avenue. Chamberlain left Downing street for his usual week-end at Chequers, he remained in close touch with his fellow Ministers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida for the building of a real artist. Newton, and a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Rumsey.

Britain's Labor party repeated its demands that the Spanish question be referred to the League of Naions and that the right of the Widow of War-Time Ambassado to to France Stricken in New York. Madrid-Valencia Government purchase arms in this country By the Associated Press

should be restored. Thousands of trade unionists dred Fuller Wallace of Washing ton, widow of Hugh Campbell Walplanned to march with banners and red flags to a mass meeting tomor- lace, post war Ambassador to France, died last night at the Horow in Traflagar Square, where their leaders will outline their own tel Ritz Carlton here, following a heart attack. She was a daughter proposed solution to the problem. of the late Chief Justice Melville W.

### HITLER HOLDS MASS AUDIENCE FOR TRADESMEN AND FARMERS Gathering Similar to Those Called

by Royalty in Former Years. BERCHOSTGADON, Bavaria

July 10.-Between conferences with high Nazi officials on the interna tional situation, Chancellor Adolf Hitler inauguarated + his moun tain home here yesterday the first of a series of mass audiences for ordinary citizens, such as those which once were held by royal Nearly 4000 persons, mostly the

wives of small shopkeepers and farmers, assembled on the lawn before Hitler's chalet for the audience The event was limited to shouts and heils from the crowd and a few words of thanks from Der Fuehrer, who stood on a terrace a few feet above his visitors. At later audiences, it is under-

stood, those who have petitions or complaints will be permitted to ap-Church, Fourteenth and Mallinckrodt streets with burial in stood that the gates will not be shut a suspicious character. The audi-

Col. Charles S. Wentworth Dies. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., July over (A. H., 10.-Col. Charles Sumner Went-

worth of Stoughton, military com- The Rev. Harold I. Donnelly Dies. mander of Coblenz, Germany, with By the the Army of Occupation, died in a AUBURN, N. Y., July 10.-The WASHINGTON, July 10.—Charles hospital today after an appendicitis Rev. Harold I. Donnelly, a member Allen Russell, former solicitor for operation. He was 64 years old. He of the faculty of Princeton Theothe Federal Power Commission, enlisted in the United States Army logical Seminary, died suddenly tos more power than a good man hould have."

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NO BUCHMANITE

MARGARET RAWLINGS

ACTRESS CALLS TESTIMONIALS

Margaret Rawlings Tells Buchman

ites That "Such Public Confes-

sions" Are Exhibitionism."

LONDON, July 9.-Members of

the Oxford Group have declined

"comment of any sort" upon a crit-

lings. She had been introduced by

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder

and leader of the religious move-

me," she said, "because I have

Been in Railway Service

Nearly 50 Years.

with burial in Bellefontaine Ceme-

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Mrs. Mil-

Fuller of the United States Su

She survived her three children

but four grandchildren survive her

as do a sister, who lives in Paris

and several nieces in this country

Funeral services will be held a

Washington, and interment will be

preme Court,

at Tacoma, Wash.

SERVICES ON MONDAY

W. P. NEWTON FUNERAL

By the Associated Press.

"exhibitionism."

ot "stunting."

OF OXFORD GROUP INDECENT

# MODERN MUSIC PLAYED

Tansman, and McBride Find Going Hard, With Classics

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. N a program that began with Mozart and ended with Schu-bert, the two modern composers who were represented at last night's Little Symphony concert in Wash-ington University Quadrangle found the going more than a little hard. These moderns were Alexandre Tansman and Robert McBride, whose Sinfonietta and "Workout" had to make their appeals to the interest of an audience which had already heard the Mozart "Kleine Nachtmusik" and which was antic-

Even so the Tansman Sinfonietta provided two movements that were more than ordinarily interest-ing. These were the opening Allegro and Mazurka. The first had finely organized dynamics and rhythms and the latter had an appealing and a rather subtle meldic line. The slow movement got nowhere and the last movement was imitative of the linear contrapuntalists. The McBride "Workout" was also least successful in its slow movement, which would seem to prove, together with numerous other examples, that in is easier to go fast than slow. With ical speech by a recent luncheon the use of string rushes, rapidly reiterated rhythmic figures guest, the actress, Margaret Rawstrong accents a composer can always make some sort of showing even with poor material. But when he writes a slow movement he has

After several members of the Oxford Group had praised "sharconductor of the Little Symphony, ing," or the idea that sincere pub-lic testimonials helped rid themthrew the whole weight of his authority behind these two numbers, selves of inhibitions and fears, the making the most of their good feaactress, daughter of an Angelican tures. The large audience, which clergyman, said she considered "such public confessions" to be filled all the seats and spilled over on to the grass, was interested but

"To me," she added, "it is as In the "Kleine Nachtmusik" and shocking in the Victorian sense, as indecent and as indelicate as if the Schubert Octette Mr. Lange could not have been happier or someone were to take off all his clothes in Piccadilly Circus." more facile in disposing the forces of the small orchestra under his control. The "Nachtmusik" was Miss Rawlings insisted she was exactly right in tempo, in phrase, in delicate swells and accents. And "Someone blundered in asking the truly ecstatic melodies of Schubert, flowing - like a mountain spring, were articulated with a

> A novelty of last evening's controduction of the with strings and

MRS. HUGH C. WALLACE DIES Arrived. the Associated Press.

> om New York. Cobh, July 9, Paris, New York. Gibraltar, July 9, Conte di Savoia, New York; Roma, New York. Hamburg, July 8, City of Norfolk,

New York. Rio de Janeiro, July 9, Southern Prince, New York. New York, July 9, Drottningholm Gothenburg; Deutschland, Ham-

## FUNERAL OF CLEMENT WEICK Undertaker to Be Buried Monday

Morning. The funeral of Clement Weick general director of the Brothers' mortuary, 2201 South Grand boulevard who died vesterday of a heart ailment at Veterans' Hospital, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the mortuary to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Burial will take place in the church cemetery. Mr. Weick was 48 years old and lived at 2312 South Ninth street. Surviving are his wife and a daugh-

FAIRLEE, Vt., July 10.-Prot. on anyone unless he is considered Ralph D. Beetle, for 30 years a mathematics teacher at Dartmouth College, died of a heart attack at his summer camp here last night. text-books, he was also noted as whist player, and he once served over (N. H.) District Court. He was tion to the priesthood June 20, 1934.

# BY LITTLE SYMPHONY

on Program.

ipating the heavenly Octette by Schubert.

Hans Lange, the thoroughgoing

scarcely enthralled.

touchingly sustained emotional

ert was the first public appearance of Bobby La Marchina, a 9-year-old cellist and a son of Antonio La Marchina, one of the 'cellists in the orchestra. The last moment in-Funeral services for William P. Newton, retired general auditor of numbers which he the Frisco Railroad, who died yeswith piano-made the program a terday at Barnes Hospital of comlittle overlong but gave the audiplications following an operation ence a stimulating contact with a nine days before, will be held at 2 a familiar Bach "Arioso" and a less familiar "Serenade" by Squire, the child disclosed a rich, singing tone and equalized scale, exact intona-Mr. Newton, 82 years old, retired tion and a musicianly sense of the from business 12 years ago, when phrase. And in a Bach 'cello prelude he disposed of even greater technical difficulties with apparent a small railroad between Girard, case. These qualities, together with his stage presence and Frisco later acquired. He resided rather charming and impish per-

# Steamship Movements.

Alexandria, July 8, Exochorda,

Hamburg, July 9, Hamburg, New Helsingfors, July 7, Scanpenn,

Sailed.

Bremen, July 9, Bremen, for New Cobh, July 9, President Harding, New York Glasgow, July 9, Caledonia, New

Havre, July 9, Britannic, New York. Havre, July 7, City of Newport News. Baltimo Liverpool, July 9, Carinthia, New

York.

York.

London, July 9, American Merchant, New York. Southampton, July 9, New York,

New York, July 9, Cameronia, New York, July 9, Ile de France, Havre.

Abbot of U. S. Benedictines Dies, By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., July 10.—The ior abbot of the Benedictine Order in the United States and former president of the American Congrenight at St. Mary's Abbey. He was 77 years old. He celebrated the Han- fiftieth anniversary of his ordina-

> New York State Editor Dies. CHICAGO, July 10. - Frederic Craigie, 79 years old, editor of the

He was head of the Benedictine Or-

der in the United States from 1914

ie in which they have become in



low, closing prices and net changes.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

# LOWER DRIFT TO STOCKS ON LIGHT TRADE AT WEEK-END

More Profit Selling Is Absorbed Without Any

who put in appearance exhibited little or no buying urge. Transfers were around 300,000

There was a mild revival of inflationary thinking in the financial sector on announcement the Treasury had agreed to explain the Treasury had agreed to ury had agreed to exchange some of its sterilized gold for Chinese silver, but repercussions apparently were small on stocks

| Steels moved with the rest of the market, although the price of heavy melting scrap was given another lift at Pittsburgh and a new strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of the Republic and the strike called at one of t Steels moved with the rest of lic company's plants seemingly failed to materialize.

News of the Day. Optimistic sales reports enabled Unchanged Graham-Paige to buck the trend for relatively large turnover at a New 1937 highs-New 1937 lows small advance. Expansion plans of Allis-Chalmers helped this stock. Sloss-Sheffield, Great Northern pre- UNITED STATES TREASURY ferred, Standard Oil of Itaw Jersey. and Douglas Aircraft also were re-

Extreme losses were reduced before the close. On the downside most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific South

Harvester, Goodyear and Good-

Bonds shifted about indifferent-Grain and cotton futures Wheat at Chicago lost 1 to 1%

cents a bushel and corn was down

00% of a cent at 3.87% cents. Crop Estimate as Factor.

# COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. ss daily wholesale price index of 35

Sorbed Without Any Great Disturbance, on Whole—A Few Declines of 1 to 2 Points.

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# POSITION ON JULY 8

WASHINGTON, July 10. - The

Santa Fe, New York Central, 241,842.88 of emergency expendi-Southern Pacific, Southern Railway tures; excess of expenditures, \$154,-981,843.17; gross debt, \$36,538,720,-Narrow were General Motors, 548.52, an increase of \$3,649,212.37 Consolidated Edison, North American, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Deere, International 97,826.24 of inactive gold. 977,826.24 of inactive gold.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, to up as much. Cotton yielded July 10.—Prices were mainly un-Sterling advanced 1/8 of a cent to session although there were exchanged to lower at the week-end

Stock sales amounted to 1095 shares, compared with 1215 yester- Cert

### NEW YORK, July 10.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 297,500 shares, compared with 845,420 yesterday, and 867,180 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 235,383,-Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge, Ann. Dly, in for for for for Ann. Dly, in for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day, Day. Day. Day. Day. 797 shares, compared with 270,340,970 a year ago and 135,178,782 two

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, 

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NEW ORLEANS, July 10. Spot cotton
closed quiet, 12 points lower; Sales, 260
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middling, 13.31; receipts, 700; stocks,
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**GRAIN FUTURES** 

Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 10. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets;

High. Low. Close. Close.

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British exchange 4.95 ½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat July, \$1.19½ @ 34; Sept., \$1.21½ [1.21½];

Dec., \$1.29½ @ 34; Sept., \$1.212 1.21½;

Dec., \$1.29½ @ 34; Dec., \$3.20½ [1.21½];

Official forecasts of the lowest factors of the lowest of the lowest grain with the major grains and provisions almost sept., \$8.15; Dec., \$1.14. Rye—July, \$1.27½ (1.20½) Rye., \$1.15; Dec., \$1.14. Rye—July, \$1.25; Pec., \$1.15; Pec., \$1.16; Pe

Milwaukee 54 54 5 1 7 ...

Duluth 40 1 ... 30 ...

Omaha 525 48 4 2 6

St. Joseph 180 5

Peoria 12 12 7 10 1

Ind'polis 64 22 21 17 ...

Wichita 219 249 ... 14

Baltimore 19 10 36 ...

Galveston 17 59 36 ...

N. Orleans ... 150 1

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WHEAT MARKET TURMS LOWER ON CROP REPORT

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Above average production was forecast for many food crops, including rye, potatoes, rice, sugar beets, sweet grapes, pears, cherries and apri-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, July 10.—Orders for 22 locomotives, 528 freight cars and 10 passenger cars in June brought the six months total up to 228 locomotives, 45, 990 freight cars and 456 passenger cars. "Railway Age" reported today, June rail orders totaled 10,000 tons, bringing the six months total to 65,017 tons. General Otto Falk, chairman of the board of Allis Chaimers Manufacturing Co., has announced the company will spend between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 on plant improvement and expiansion this year. An issue of \$20,000,000 of debentures may be floated instead of the \$16,000,000 will be devoted to expansion.

The Electrical Wholesaling's monthly survey of business conditions reports that net sales of wholesale distributers of electrical supplies during May exceeded May last year by 50 per cent. May collections were 16 per cent ahead of April and 67 per cent over May, 1936.

New financing scheduled for next week by 2 states and 45 municipalities totals \$12,007,807 compared with the revised figure of \$11,040,601 for the pass week, according to "The Daily Bond Buyer."

Total ingot capacity o fine steel industry is now rated at 69,534,4694 fons at the Institute announced.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

ents, \$6: medium, \$5.75: medium dark, 5.50: dark, \$5.25. dark, \$5.25.

After allowing for seasonal recessions, the Commerce Department says industrial activity has maintained a steady pace since sarely June, at that time, strikes in the steel industry pulled the general level of industrial activity downward. With resumption of operations in several plants, the Department estimates steel mill operations increased two points last week to about 77 per cent of capacity. Automobile production climbed slightly last week, to 123,000 cars and trucks, the

Commerce Department figures show canned fishery products of the United Canada Alaska totaled 672.755.960 pounds valued at \$27.59.0034 during 1935.

Business advices to 99.034 during 1935.
Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives in foreign countries include:

Argentina—Lack of rain delays operation of sugar plants.

Greece—Large olive crop expected.

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COTTONSEED OIL SEAL—41 per cent, \$36.50 per ton 2 \$36.50 per ton.
DIGESTER TANKAGE—60 per cent,
\$50 per ton in carlots; \$52.50 l. c. l.
MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent,
\$50 per ton in carlots; \$52.50 l. c. l.
LINSEED OIL MEAL — 34 per cent,
\$38.50—prompt shipment

## CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 10.—Cash wheat (new), No. 2 red \$1.23½; No. 3 red \$1.21½@122½; No. 4 red \$1.17@1½; No. 5 red \$1.21½.15½; No. 2 hard \$1.23@4; No. 3 hard \$1.20½.21.22; No. 4 hard \$1.26½.20; No. 4 hard \$1.26½.20; No. 4 hard \$1.16¾; No. 5 hard \$1.13¾.20; No. 4 hard \$1.16¾; No. 5 hard \$1.13¾.20; No. 4 hard \$1.16¾; Salliple hard \$1.00½.20; 1.11; garlicky No. 3 mixed \$1.18; garlicky No. 3 mixed \$1.18; garlicky No. 3 mixed \$1.18; and \$1.18; tough sample red \$1.06½.

Corn—No. 1 yellow \$1.31½; No. 2 yellow \$1.31; No. 5 yellow \$1.18. Oatson No. 2 white \$2.20; No. 3 white \$2.20; No. 4 white \$4.20; No. 12 yellow \$1.46¼; No. 3 yellow \$1.44¼; barley feed \$5.6716; malting \$71@97c. No timothy or clover seed. seed.
TOLEDO, O., July 10—Grain on track
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724 ½c rate basis—nominal). Wheat, No.
1. red \$1.18 ½ % 1.19 ½; No. 2 red \$1.17 ½
9.1.18 ½. Corn No. 2 yellow \$1.22 ½
9.1.23 ½; No. 3 yellow \$1.20 ½ @1.22 ½
0.0ats, No. 1 white 52 @ 53 ½c; No. 2 white

Grain in store, transit billing attached. Wheat 5c above track quotation; cora 4 lec above to at 3 3 4 c above. WINNIPEG J yullo.—Cash wheat No. 1 Northern, S1.44 le; No. 2 Northern, \$1.38 le. Cash oats—No. 2 white, 65 lec; No. 3 white, 62 lec.

# CANADIAN SPRING WHEAT CROP CONDITION 51 PCT.

# **NEW YORK CURB**

BUSHELS OVER 1936 NEW YORK, July 10.-Following is a complete list of transact tions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low Government Estimates Wheat

and closing pri	ces o	of all	stock	s and	bond transactio	ns:	iles,	ing ii,
SECURITY.						-	High	Low
	TOCK	4				TOCK		1 XXIII
Alum Co Am	.50	1451/	11.45.17	11.15.17				
Am Centrifugal	9	T. T.O. 7/4	1494	1454	†Un Wall Pap.15g	6	4	37
Am CitP&LB 30g	2	4.7/	4 1/8	5	Util Power & Lt	. 3		3/4
Am CyanB 60	1	21.78	4 1/8	4 7/8	do pf	*50	221/2	221/
†Am Centrifugal †Am CitP&LB.30g Am CyanB .60. Am Gas&El 1.40	1 1	33	31%	3134	tValspar pf vtct.	*100	65	65
do of 6	***	1001/	33	33	†Venezuel Pet	2	2	1 7/
					Wagner Bal Son	-		100
†Am Maracaibo †Am Seal Kap Am Sup Power	1	9 %	9 1/8	9 1/8	Wagner Bak .80g †Waiker Min †Wayne knit M. Weisb B Br .40a †Wellington Oil †Weyen Sh .20g	1	19%	19%
tAm Seal Ken	1	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 3/8	+Waiker Min	1	2 %	2 %
Am Sun Power	10	7 1/8	7 1/8	7 1/8	Waish P P.	1	7.44	7 %
do nf	10	1 %	134	1 3/4	Weish B Br .40a	1	8 1/2	. 8 1/
do pf AppalEIP pf 7		32 1/2	31%	3134	Wellington Oil	1	9 %	9 %
t Arctur Ped This	*10		103	103	weyen sh .20g	1	121/8	121/
Arctur Rad Tube	3	11/4	1 1/8				13.7%	3 1/3
Ark Nat Gas	5	7 1/8	7 1/8	7 3/8	Wouv Tube .40g	1	14	
do A	. 6	8	7 3/8	7 3/8	Wright Harg .40a	1	6 1/8	6 1/
do pf	2	83/4	834	834	DOMES	TIO	BOND	S.
Ark Pow≪ pf 7	*20	80	80	80	Ala Pow 5s 51			
Ashi OlleR .40	1	61/8	61/8	61/8	do 5s 68	11	94 74	W411
ASEI Ind .364g.	1	11 1/8	113%	117%	Alumin Co 5s 52	10	103 %	102
†Ashl Oil&R .40 AsEl Ind .364g. †As G & El A .	2	234	234	234	- Trainin Co 38 32	10	100 74	15-3:
do pf	1	223%	223%	130.9/	Alumin Ltd 5e48	2	10614	10-0
AtlCstLinC 24e	*10	51 1/4	5114	5114	Alumin Ltd 5848 Am G&E 582028	6	107 72	100 72
Atlas Corp war	3	21/8	2	2	Am P &L6s2016	6	9214	0914
Austin Silver M	3	1 3/8			Am R M 58 48.	49		103
Automat Prod .	1	5 %	5 %	5 5%	Appal El P 5856	12.0	1003	100
Auto VMach 1/2 a	2	11	11	11	Ark P & L5s 56	G	98	0714
Axton Fis A	*10	27	27	27	As Elec 416 53	11	54	5 7 4
Raldw Rubber 14	E 1	121/	131/8		As Elec 41/28 53.	6	77	77
+ Bardetown Die	0	13 1/2	131/8		As G & F 5:50	3	51	5014
Baldw Rubber 1/2 Bardstown Dis Beech Airc	3	2 %	234		As G&E 5½38IC As G & E 5s50 do 5s 68 As G & E 4½49C	8	4974	491
					AS G & E 41649C	14	49	48
Blue Ridge .15g	1		2 1/8		Bald L 6s 38xw	1	165	165
Borne Scrym %g	- 50	15	15	15	Bell T Can 5855A	1	11436	1123/
Brill A	1	91/8	9 1/8	9 1/8	Birm El Ales GO	12	00 78	60

Atlas Corn men	41	0.00		D. W. 14
Atlas Corp war †Austin Silver M †Automat Prod	1 3	21/8	2	2
Austin Silver M	1	1 1 3/8	1 7/4	1 74
Automat Prod .	1	5 5%	5 56	5 5%
†Auto VMach 1/2 a †Axton Fis A	9	11	11	11
tAxton Fis A	*10	27	27	27
	40	1 21	21	
Baldw Rubber 1/2	5	131/2	131/8	1314
Bardstown Dis .	5	234	234	234
† Beech Airc	1	316	314	314
Baldw Rubber 1/2 †Bardstown Dis . †Beech Airc †Blue Ridge .15g	1	28	2 5/8	0.54
Borne Scrym %g	4 = 0	2 78	2 78	
Borne Scrym % g	- 50	15	15	15
Brill A	1	91/8	91/8	9 1/8
Brown Co pf tBrown F Dist	*150	76%	76	76
Brown F Dist .	2	71/8	71/8	7 1/8
Buf N&KP1pf 5	*250	96	96	96
Bk Hillas 114	9	9814	9814	9914
Carl a will	-	-0.74	-0 %	1 -0 1/8
Cab & Wire B	5	1/4	14	1/4
Cab & Wire B + CabElProd vtc	2	3/4	34	3/4
Can Hydro El pf Can Marc Wire †Carnegie Met CaroP&L \$7 pfd 7 Carrier Corp †Carter J W .40g †Catalin Am Celluloid pfd	1120	834	76	8314
Can Marc Wire	1 2	2	. 0	2
tCarnegie Met	2	914	91/	214
Carobat er ned ?	***	0414	0414	24
Carorat 37 pid 7	-10	24 1/4	34 1/4	94 1/4
Carrier Corp	14	58 1/2	57 1/8	58
Carter J W .40g	1	9	9	9
†Catalin Am	1	634	634	6 34
Celluloid pfd	*25	4534	45 36	4534
Cent & Sw Ut	2	3 3%	3 14	31/4
Cent St El 6pc pf	* 25	1414		3.4
Cantrie Di 40	23	T.4 4	14.4	1414
Centrif Pi .40.				
Chesebro 4a	*50	116	116	116
Chi Riv&Mch .30g	2	151/2	151/2	151/2
Cities Service	7	33%	314	338
do pfd	3	4416	4416	4414
Claude Neon Lts	1	216	214	216
tCleve Tract		7 4 3/	1 7 4 3	3 4 36
Clinch Conl	1	7444	34.74	74.47
Cline Coal	A	3 1/4	0.1/4	3 1/4
Chesebro 4a Chi Riv&Mch .30g Cities Service do pfd Claude Neon Lts tCleve Tract Clinch Coal Club Al Uten tColon Develop tColon Dev A	1	1 1/8	118	1 1/8
Colon Develop	1	6	6	6
	14	4 5%	4 1/2	4 1/4
Colts Pat F 34g.	1	64 56	64 %	6456
Colum O & G	. 7	838	81/8	838
		114	114	194
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†Cmwlth Edis 5. Cmwlth & So war †Com Pub S 1a.		0-14	1/4	1.4
Com Pub S 1a.	*50	25 34	25 34	2534
Comm Wat Svc.	1	1 1/4	11/4	1 1/4
*CompoShM vtc 1	1	15%	15%	15%
Cons Cop Min	16	1034	1014	103%
tCons Gas Ut	3	214	216	21/8
Cone Stl Corn	3	1074	1074	10 %
†Com Pub S 1a. †Comm Wat Svc. †CompoShM vtc 1 Cons Cop Min. †Cons Gas Ut. Cons Stl Corp. †Cord Corp. Cosden Petro. Creole Pet ½g. Courtaulds 251g	1	2 34	21/8	2 3/
Cord Corp	9	9.58	3 1/4	3 3/8
Cosden Petro	4	9	4 1/8	5
Creole Pet 1/2 g	3	381/4	3814	38 14
Courtaulds .251g	1	1314	131/4	1314

bushels.	Colts Pat F 34 g.		64 %	64 5/8
The increased wheat estimate	Colum O & G	. 7	838	81/8
	†Cmwlth Edis 5.	1	114	114
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ing exports, increase in population	Crocker Wh	2	1414	1414
	tCroft Brewing .	1	3/4	34
and replacement of shortened re-	†Crown Drug	1	2 7/8	2 3/8
serves.	Det Gray Ir .04.	0	234	234
Above average production was	Det Sti Pro %g	1	49	49
	De Vilbiss	*50		2834
forecast for many food crops, in-	And in the second control of the second control of the second of the sec	2	20 7/8	2034
cluding rye, potatoes, rice, sugar	EaglePichL .20g	2	63%	5 3/8
beets, sweet potatoes, apples,		*100	45	44
	East Sta Corp	1	334	3 34
grapes, pears, cherries and apri-	TEASYWMB 1/2 8	2	9 7/8	9 3/8
cots.	*Eisler E 3 pc f	1	2 7/8	2 1/8
	El Bond & Sh	19		1734
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WALL STREET BRIEFS	E Pow A A .15g.	1	51/2	5 1/2
	E P&L 2 pf A.	*70	60	58
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2c early today reflecting the Government crop forecast. Winnipeg wheat opened 2½ to 3½c lower and early was 1¾ @ 17% c off.	grapes, pears, cherries and apri-	+EasyWMB ½g . 2 9 % 9 % 9 % 1	IntersPow 6 52 14 4014 40 40 do 41	1/2 92 2121 121 121 1/2 96E 1 97 7/8 97 7/8 97 7/8 on 3 49 1 52 5/8 52 5/8 52 5/8	SLSF 58 B 30 ct 5 24 ½ 24 24 do 4 ½ 8 78 11 25 ½ 25 25 do 4 ½ 78 ct st 14 23 22 23 do 48 50 A ctfs 13 24 ½ 23 23	1.2 Katz Drug 1	CAULIFLOWER — Washington pony crates, \$1.75@2; Colorado pony crates, \$1@1.85. CELERY—California half crates, \$3.25	moner down to \$5; beef o
Liverpool wheat opened 1 to 1½d lower and in closing cable was 1¼ to 1½d off.  Argentine wheat opened 1 to 1¼c lower and corn 34c off.	WALL STREET BRIEFS	do pf 6		fg 5 71 A 1 117 117 117 117 117 1 111 1/2 1 5 51 . 15 35 35 35 39 1/4 59 . 16 40 1/4 39 34 39 1/4	SLSW rfg 5s 90 5 36 % 36 % 36	%         Lerot Co         1         50         18         18         18           ½         Lb         McN         &         L         50         12 ¾         12 ¾         12 ¾           ½         Lincoln Pr         pf3 ½         20         40         40         40	@4; Michigan bunched, per dozen, 10@ 50c; highball crates 75c@\$1; poor 25c. CORN—Home-grown, 14@20c per doz.;	HOGS—For the week by fully 25c higher, bulk of de 220s \$12.75@12.90, with
Local wheat receipts, which were 351. 000 bu, compared with 52,500 a week ago and 381,000 a year ago, included	lecomotives, 528 freight cars and 10 pas- senger cars in June brought the six months total up to 228 locomotives, 45,-	Equity Corp 1 1% 1% 1%	Lou P&L 5 57 5 104 1/2 104 1/4 104 1/4 CMSP&F	gen 4 89 2 50 50 50	San Di G&E 4 65 1109 109 109 109 Seab AL cn 6 45 13 17½ 17⅓ 17 do 4 50 st 2 27⅓ 27⅓ 27⅓ 27 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17 12 17	Lion O R 1a. 150 30 30 30 30 578 200 Pack 200 4 378 578 Marsh Field 250 24 ½ 24 % 24 % 178 24 % Mid West Corp. 300 978 9% 9% 978	Arkansas 14c. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown bu boxes, 75c@\$1.25; Illinois bu, \$1.10@1.50, poor 30c; Maryland, bu, \$1.25; Tennessee, bu,	week: 230 to 300s \$12.35 and light lights active and r higher: best 140 to 160s \$1 to 130s \$11@12: packing
219 cars local and 15 through; corn re- celpts, which were 12,000 bu, compared with 12,000 a week ago and 31,500 a year ago, included 6 cars local and 2 through	990 freight cars and 456 passenger cars. "Railway Age" reported today. June rail arders totaled 10,000 tons, bringing the aix months total to 65,017 tons.	+Fairchild Av 7 41/2 41/2 41/2	Mem P&L 5 48 4 86 86 86 86 86 47 47 31081 <sub>2</sub> 1081 <sub>2</sub> 100 40 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41	cv 434 49 2 16 4 16 4 16 4 23 7 23 7 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37	Shar Steel 4½ 51 12 112 111½ 111 Shell Un 3½ 51. 5 99% 99½ 99 5 8 101 100½ 100	Mid W Cp war. 350 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	\$1.40@1.50; Alabama hampers, 60@75c; Virginia bu, \$1@1.25. EGGPLANT — Louisiana hampers, and bu baskets, \$1.25@1.75; Florida bu,	\$10.40 @ 10.75. SHEEP—Market wound higher than last Friday; to pald each day; better lambs
Oats receipts, which were 4000 bu, compared with 2000 a week ago and 40,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local.  ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN,	General Otto Falk, chairman of the board of Allis Chairmers Manufacturing Chairment of the company will spend between \$3.000.000 and \$4.000.000.	Ford M L .213g . 1 6 % 6 % 6 %	MoPub Svc 5 47 5 71 70½ 70½ do ev NatPus 5 78 ct. 3 44 34 44 34 44 34 do rfg	82 5 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	Socony VA 3 ½ 50   6 106 ½ 106   106   80 BT&T 3 ¼ 62   7 99 ½ 98 % 98 So Cal Gas 4 65   10 105 105 105 105 Sou Pac 4 ½ 68 . 3 88 ½ 88 ½ 88 ½ 88 ½ 88 ½ 88 ½ 88 ½	P Sv 6pc pf 6 60 114 114 114	\$1.75. ENDIVE—Ohio ½-bu, 60c. GARLIC—Louisiana strings, 15@50c;	@11.75, throwouts \$7@9; led \$1; yearlings \$8.50 do changed; best shorn ewes \$
In the cash grain market today wheat was 2@4c lower and corn 1c lower. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:	on plant improvement and expansion this year. An issue of \$20,000,000 of debentures may be floated instead of the \$16,-	†do cv pf 1.20 *50 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½ †Gen Alloys 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 60%	New AmsGas5 48 2 118 4 118 4 118 4 CTH&SE NEngG&E 5 50 10 73 72 73 ChUnSta	2 4 34 ct. 3 16 4 16 4 16 4 16 4 16 5 16 5 60 6 88 2 88 2 88 2 88 2 10 7 % 10 8 10 7 % 10 8 10 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1 4 10 1	do rfg 4 55 3 106 % 106 % 106 do clt 4 49 101 94 % 94 ¼ 94 do 3 % 46 17 99 % 99 % 99 do 4 ½ 0re 77 . 9 95 94 % 95	Ross G & 1 2.40 10 30 30 30 30 44 1214 1214 1214	Texas 6c per lb.  GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 5@ 15c per dozen bunches; Ohio, 17½c per dozen bunches; Colorado half-crates, \$2.50,	FRUIT MARK
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.23 @ 1.23 \(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 red winter wheat \$1.20\(\frac{1}{6}\) @ 1.21 \(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 red winter wheat \$1.14\(\frac{1}{6}\) 1.17; No. 5 red winter wheat \$1.11\(\frac{1}{6}\)	000,000 of preferred stock contemplated nearly by directors, in which case about \$5,000,000 will be devoted to expansion. The Electrical Wholesaling's monthly	Glen Alden 1/4 g . 1 10 10 10 10 Godchaux SA 3g . *50 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1	do 54 48 9 92 % 92 % 92 % CCC&SU   N O P S 58 42 8t	3 ½ 71 1107 107 107 4 ½ 77 8 93 % 93 % 93 % 93 % 90 8tL 3 98 ¼ 98 ¼ 98 ¼ 98 ¼ 98 ¼ 98 ¼ 98 ¼ 98	So Pac SFT 4 50 2 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 South Ry 6½ 56 7100 99 ¾ 100 do gen 6 56 11 97 ¼ 97 ½ 97 do cn 5 94 1106 ¼ 106 ¼ 106	Trane Co ½g 300 24¼ 23½ 23½ Utah Radio 150 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼	poor \$1. GUMBO — Tennessee climax baskets. 60@75c; Florida ¾ bu. hampers \$1.50; Texas hampers \$2.50; home-grown 8-qt.	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE A
1.13. Sample grade red winter wheat \$1.04 \( \frac{1}{2} \) @ 1.07 \( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 1 light garlick \$1.19 \( \frac{1}{2} \) No. 2 light garlick \$1.18 \( \tilde{0} \) 1.18 \( \frac{1}{2} \):	survey of business conditions reports that het sales of wholesale distributers of elec- trical supplies during May exceeded May last year by 50 per cent. May collections	Greenf T & D .   2   15%   15%   15%   15%   55%   55%   55%	NYP&L 4128 67 10 106 14 106 106 18 ClevUnT NYSE&G 4128 80 6 9834 9812 9834 do 5	1 CWM 1 93 93 93 512 72 7 109 108 ½ 108 ½ 73	do gen 4 56 . 3 76% 76% 76 So Ry 4 St L 51 3 95 95 95 Stand O NJ 3 61 7 98 98 98 Studebak 6 cv 45 8 112 111 111	Wahl Co	baskets, 70@75c; dinky pecks, 35@40c. KALE—Home-grown, 10c per box; Ohio ½-bu 25c. KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 10@15c per	of round lots of fruit was St. Louis Daily Market Rep NEW APPLES — Misso bu transparents, large, 40 m
No. 4 light garlick \$1.08. No. 2 hard wheat \$1.23.  CORN—No. 1 yellow corn \$1.30.  Flour and Meal.	were 16 per cent ahead of April and 67 per cent over May, 1936.  New financing scheduled for next week by 2 states and 45 municipalities totals	Holophane 1.20g. 1 22½ 22½ 22½ 12½ 14½ 14¼ 15½ 14½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15		52 May 7 100 14 100 100 14 61 8 99 14 99 99	Swift & Co     3.54     50     2 106 %     106 %     106       Tex Ft 8m 5½     50     5 105     105     105       Tex Corp 3½     51     8 104     104     104		dozen bunches. LETTUCE—California 4 and 5 doz., \$2- @ 3; 6s, \$2.25@2.50; Idaho 4 and 6 doz., \$1.25@1.50; Colorado 5-doz., \$2.50; 4s	poor, 10@35c; henry cl duchess, 25@40c; home-gre transparents, 10@40c; ducl
FLOUR—Soft: Short patents, \$6.250 6.50; straights and 95 per cent, \$5.550 5.70; extra fancy, \$4.75 @ 5; first clears, \$4.50 @ 4.75, low grades and second clears,	\$12,007.807 compared with the revised fig- ure of \$11,040,601 for the past week, ac- cording to "The Daily Bond Buyer." Total ingot capacity o fthe steel indus-	Imp O Can ½a 4 20 % 20 % 20 % Ind Finan pf *25 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 %	Okla P&W 58 48 1 89 4 89 4 60 Coml Cre Com	314 40 . 2 105 5% 105 5% 105 5% 4 104 34 104 34 104 34			leaf 50c; home-grown lettuce boxes 15c;	OLD APPLES—Bu basket Illinois willowtwigs, \$1.15@ DEWBERRIES—Home-gre trays, \$1.40.
\$4.15@4.50. Hard: Paten.s, \$6.000; 6.25; straights and 95 per cent. \$5.5006; first clears, \$4.65@5.15; low grades and second clears. \$4.04.50. Spring: Standard	ty is now rated at 69,534,194 gross tons cannually against 69,244,694 tons at the first of the year, American Iron and Steel Institute announced.	Int Hyd E pf 2 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2	P GL&C 48 81 B 2 917 8 917 8 917 8 917 8 Phil E P 51/2 72 1110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	3½ 51 . 12 103¼ 103 103¼ 103 103¼ 103 12 70. 17 102¼ 102¼ 102¼ 102¼ 103¾ 103¾ 103¾	do aj 5 60 . 3 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 do 3 15 70 . 1 97 97 97 97	12	bu box and baskets, 20@25c.  MUSHROOMS — Illinois pound cartons, 25c; Ohio pint 17½@20c; receipts 160 lbs.	GOOSEBERRIES — Mich crates, \$2@2.75. BLACKBERRIES — Hon
patents, \$7.75@8.25; 95 per cent, \$7.25@ 7.50; first clears, \$6.50@7; low grades and second clears, \$5@5.50. RYE FLOUR—140-lb jute: White pate	WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES	Int P Del pf *50 13. 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ 14	Pot Ed 5s 56 E. 5107 1067% 107 Crane C do 4 \(\frac{1}{2}\)s 66 F. 10 107 \(\frac{1}{2}\)107 107 Crown V P Cor C 4 \(\frac{1}{2}\)598 1 98 \(\frac{1}{2}\)98 \(\frac{1}\)98 \(\frac{1}{2}\)98 \(\frac{1}\)98 \(\frac{1}{2}\)98 \(\frac{1}{2}\)98 \(\frac{1}{2}\)98 \(\frac{1}{2}\)98 \(\frac{1}{2}\)98 \(\frac{1}{2}\)98 \(\frac{1}\)98 \(\frac{1}\)98 \(\frac{1}\)98 \(\frac{1}2\)98 \(\frac{1}\)98 \	5 3 ½ 51 1 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 100 ¾ Will 6 51 1 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ &L 3 ½ 60 2 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½	do rfg 4 2008 11 107 ½ 107 107 Unit Drug 5 53 3 98 97 ½ 98 U S Rub 5 47 6 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 Utab L&Tr 5 44 1100 100 100	By the Associated Press.	MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu boxes 30@40c; Colorado ½ crates 50@ 60c. ONIONS — Texas 50-lb, sacks yellow,	harvest, 12-quart trays, \$ RED RASPBERRIES—He pint trays, \$1.50@2. CURRANTS — Michigan
ents, \$6; medium, \$5.75; medium dark, 5.50; dark, \$5.25.  ALFALFA MEAL—New crop real meal	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10.—The National Perfilier Association says its wholesale commodity price index spraag upward dur-	5½ *25 76 76 76 †Kingston P .40. 12 5 5 5 5 †Krueger B 1a 9 12¼ 11¼ 12¼ Leh C&N .30 4 8½ 8¼ 8¼	P S N J 6s ct. 4 134 134 134 D & R P Sd P&L 5½ 49 5 85 84 85 85 do W do 5s 50 C 2 83 8 83 ½ 83 ½ Det Ed	G 4 36 1 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 5 55 Asd 2 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼	Utah     P&L     5     44     8   102 ½   102     102       do     5 ½   47     2   56     56     56       do     5   59     5   55 ½   55 ½   55	NEW YORK, July 10.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the	Bermudas, \$1.10; wax \$1.10@1.25; California, yellow semi-globes, 90c@\$1.25; home-grown bu boxes, white, 50@65c; Bermuda yellow 65@75c; yellow globes	BLACK RASPBERRIES - 12-quart trays, \$1.35@1.50 24-pints, \$2@2.25.
S34.20; No. 1 file ground, 822.20; choice medium, \$23.20; No. 1 medium, \$21.20; No. 2 medium, 520.20—promptshipment.  COEN MEA:—Cream meal, \$3.150	irvel since May.  The index, based on 1926-28 as 100	t Leonard Oil 5 114 114 114 114 t Lion Oil 1a 16 30 % 30 30 4 t Lockheed Airc . 1 1314 1314 1314 1314	Scripps 5½ 8 43 110134 10134 10134 El Auto	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Vanadium     5     41.     4   102 ½   102 ½   102       Vert     Sug     7     42ct     10     22 ½   21 ½   21 ½   22       Virgin     R     3½   66   2   105 ½   105 ½   105 ½   105 ½   105     4   105 ½   34 ½   34       Wab     rfg     5½   75   1   34 ½   34 ½   34     34	Ilmits of their respective issues:   SECURITY.   Bid   Asked     Admin Fd 2d Inc   18.40   19.60	50@60c: red 50@75c.  PARSLEY—Home-grown, 5c per dozen bunches.  PEAS — California telephone, hampers,	CHERRIES—Home-grown \$1@1.25; Michigan 16-quart \$1.50@1.65. PLUMS—Home-grown 12-
3.25; per 100 fbs.; standard, 10@15c discount.  COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent.  36.50 per ton.	stood at 88.3 for the week, compared with 87.4 in the preceding week, 87.4 a month ago and 77.9 a year ago. The index last week was lifted by a sub- tiantial	do pf B 6 25 67 14 67 14 67 14 1 4 4 4 4	SEP&L 6 2025 A 6 97 96 % 97 Erie g	g 5 75 1 75 75 75 75 1 1 75 75 75 75 1 1 4 96 4 811½ 81 81 81 40 4 56 3 102¼ 102¼ 102¼ 102¼	do 1st 5 39	Affiliated F Inc 9.93 10.90 Am Business Shrs 1.18 1.30 Bullock Fund 21.50 23.25 Can Inv Fund 4.90	\$1.50@1.65; Idaho, hampers, telephone \$1.25@1.50; Mississippi 40@40-lb sacks blackeye, crowder, \$1.25@1.40; Colorado hampers, telephone, \$1@1.50.	goose, 50c; 8-qt baskets, 3 PEARS—Home-grown earl box 75c, PEACHES—Arkansas fair
DIGESTER TANKAGE—60 per cent, 50 per ton in carlots; \$52.50 l. c. l. MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, 536 per ton in carlots; \$52.50 l. c. l.	from 84.1 to 85.9. Higher quotations were recorded for butter, eggs, flour and meats, bringing the food index to the hignest	14 - 11 th D - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	The state of the s	S 6 56. 1 71½ 71½ 71½ Inv 5 52 9 101¾ 101¾ 101¾	W Pen P 4s 61h 5 109 ½ 109 ½ 109 West Md 4s 52 6 103 102 % 103 W Pac 1st 5s 46. 3 31 % 31 % 31 % 31		PEPPERS — Louisiana, hampers 10c @ \$1.25; Illinois, bu \$1.25; home-grown, bu boxes 50c @ \$1.  RADISHES—Ohio ½-bu cherry red	\$2.25 @ 2.75; Illinois, bu r 2.50; Missouri, bu red bird home-grown, red bird 80c @ 40 @ 60c; lettuce boxes, 63
LINSEED OIL MEAL — 34 per cent, 38.50—prompt shipment, SOY BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent, 36—prompt shipment.	point in 14 weeks.  Farm product prices also increased, due largely to an advance from 102.7 to 107.1 in grain quotations.	Mount City Cop 1 1116 1116 1116	†Superp III 4½70 2 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 106	4 1/4 56 2 101 100 7/8 100 7/8 &R 5 57 5 105 3/4 105 1/4 105 3/4 11/2 76 D 1 105 3/4 105 3/8 105 3/8	West Un 5s 38. 33 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 do 5s 51 8 94 ¾ 94 ¾ 94 ¼ 94 do 5s 60 11 93 ½ 93 ½ 93 do 5s 60 1 93 ½ 93 ½ 93	Corp Tr Accum Ser 2.78	75c, poor 10c; Wisconsin, cherry red, orange boxes, 25@75c; Colorado, ½ crates cherry red, 50c@\$1.25. RHUBARB—Home-grown, 20@40c per	CANTALOUPES—Californ \$2.50@3.50, 36s \$2.50@3, 3; overripe, all sizes \$1@2; \$2.50; Arizona jumbo, 45s
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CHICAGO, July 10.—Cash wheat (new), 10. 2 red \$1.23\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 red \$1.21\frac{1}{2}	After allowing for seasonal recessions, the Commerce Department says, industrial activity has maintained a steady pace since early June, at that time strikes in the	†N H Clock 1½. 5 28% 28 28 †Niag Hud Pow 3 12% 12% 12% Niles Bem P 1g. 2 54% 54½ 54%	do 5½ 59 2 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 101 L& Nor Utah P&L4½ 44 10 97½ 973% 97½ Hock V Hud Cl 5	4 1/2 99. 2 119 1/4 119 1/4 119 1/4 15 62 A. 1 44 1/4 44 1/4 44 1/4	Young S&T 48 61 8 101 ½ 101 ¼ 101 ½ FOREIGN BONDS.  Antioquia 78 45a 1 12 58 12 58 12 5	2 Fund Tr Shrs A 6.15 6.88 Fund Tr Shrs B 5.64 Gen Investors T 6.87 7.47	dale, 90c@\$1; Ohio, ½-bu bloomsdale, 65c. SQUASH—Home-grown bu white, 60@ 75c; zuccine, \$1; lettuce boxes, white, 40	bo 45s, \$3.25; 36s, \$3; 27s 16s, \$2.25. HONEYDEW MELONS jumbo and standard 12s, \$
224; No. 4 red \$1.17@ 4; No. 3 1.36 4; No. 3 hard \$1.236 4; No. 3 hard \$1.21\2 @ 1.22; No. 4 hard 1.16\4; No. 5 hard \$1.13\4 @ 1.15; same	industrial activity downward.	Nor Pipe L 348 1 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Wash W P 5     60     2   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 14   105 1	5 57 6 24 235% 235%	do 78 45b 2   125%   125%   126	Group Sec Automobile - 1.38 1.50 Group Sec Building - 2.07 2.24 Group Sec Chemical - 1.62 1.76	### 50c.  SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hampers, nancy halls, \$1.25; home-grown nancy halls, bu box. \$1 @ 1.25.	9s, \$1.25@1.40. WATERMELONS — Louis 35-40-lb averages, \$1.40 per lb. \$1.25; cuban queens, 30-
le hard \$1.00½ 01.11; garlicky No. 3 mixed \$1.160 is 1.20½; garlicky No. 3 red \$1.18; tough ample red \$1.06½.	operations increased two points last week lo about 77 per cent of capacity.	†Okla Nat Gas   8 14 1/4 13 % 14 1/4 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	FOREIGN BONDS. III Steel	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do 6s 59 Oct 1 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100	g Group Sec Mining 1.74 1.89	TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes, \$1.50 @ 3.50; green and poor, \$1: Illinois, 20-lb lugs, 75c @ \$1; Tennessee lugs, \$1.25	22-lb, 25c each; Georgia wi
ampie red \$1.06 \(\frac{9}{2}\). No. 2 yellow \$1.31 \(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 yellow \$1.31 \(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 5 yellow \$1.18. Oatson 2 white 52@53e; No. 3 white 52e; 0o. 2 white 49c. No. 7ye; no buckwheat.	report says.	Pac Light pf 6 . 25 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 10	Com PBR3 72 31 10 30 74 30 74 Inter P	T 7 32 . 24 64 ½ 64 ½ 64 ½ 64 ½ T 7 32 ct 3 63 62 ¼ 62 ⅓ T r 6 5 66 4 63 ¼ 63 ¼ 63 ¼	do 6s 1960Sept 3 100 100 100 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 18-32 1	2 Group Sec R R Equip - 1.50 1.63 Group Sec Steel 2.10 2.27 Group Sec Tobacco - 1.05 1.15	TURNIPS — Home-grown, 15@ 25c per dozen bunches: bu boxes, 25@ 35c; Colo-	\$1.25. FIGS — California flat and white, 40@50c.
soy beans No. 2 yellow \$1.40 %; barley feed 55@71c; lalting 71@97c. No timothy or clover	Pounds valued at \$74,999,034 during 1935.	Pennroad 1/4e	ParBr7 58 seller 1 26 26 26 Int Mer	6 52 5 32 32 32 El 6 44 37 77½ 76½ 77½ Mar 6 41 2 72 71% 72	do 6s 1961May	Maryland Fund	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, BANANAS—40-lb boxes, per lb. 3½c. LIMES—Mexican 50-lb box
ced. TOLEDO, O., July 10—Grain on track 24 ½c rate basis—nominal). Wheat, No. , red \$1.18 ½ 5\% 1.19 ½; No. 2 red \$1.17 ½ 1.18 ½. Corn No. 2 yellow \$1.22 ½ 1.18 ½.	countries include:  Argentina—Lack of rain delays opera-	†Pharis T&R 60 2 8½ 8¼ 8½ 9½ 9½ 9¾ 9¾ †Phoenix 8 ¼ a 3 9¾ 9¼ 9¾ 14 4 4	†Russ 6½ 1919 2 1½ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ Int T&T d †Russ 5½ 1921 2 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ do 4½ Russ 5½ ct 1921 2 1½ 1½ 1½ 5 6 6 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bavaria 6½ 8 45. 5 24½ 24½ 24½ Belgium 6½ 8 49. 10 110 110 110 Brazil 8s 41. 11 47 47 47	Nor A Tr Sh 1955 3.46	urday and will be closed on Satur-	Friday (last session of welfollows:
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0. 1 Northern, \$1.44 \(\alpha\); No. 2 (Cash 1.42 \(\alpha\); No. 3 Northern, \$1.38 \(\alpha\); No. 3 white, ats—No. 2 white, 65 \(\alpha\)c; No. 3 white,	SECURITY. Bid. Asked.	+Reiter Fost	dend. k-Actual sales of stock. 00 Sales Leh V 5	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	do 4s 60 15 107 ½ 107 107 do 3 ½ s 61 2 99 8s 99 ½ 99 do 3s 67 8 93 ½ 95 2 Chile MBk 6 ½ s61 3 17 ½ 17 ½ 27	Super of Am Tr C	district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless	\$1.25 per bu; cantaloupes, crate; cherries, \$1@1.50 per
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Sept	1 3/8	1939	100.11	100.13	1.1
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June	-11/2	1940	100.16	100.18	1.3
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# THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 10.- Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$2,814000, compared with \$7,441,000 yesterday and \$5,608,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,755,591,000, compared with \$1,877,876,000 a year ago and \$1,-

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# BOND LIST NARROW ON LIGHT TRADING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The bond mar-ket had a hard time holding its own today as most groups evidenced a downward urge. Trading was at a slow gait and swings were marrow. Government: loans were quite and steady.

Alleghany 5s, stamped. 1950. edged down slightly at one time, while the 5s of 1949 stayd level. Railroad obligations found a little support. Great Northern 4/5s and 4s crept higher and New York Central, 5s impropers.

4/28 and 48 crept nighter and New York
Central 58 improved.
Oils were neglected.
Leading industrial liens were quiet and
mostly held steady to a little lower.
Foreign dollar bonds were extremely
quietand showed mixed trends.
Canadian
and Norway loans improved.

BOND NOTES
WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Chicago,
Rock Island & Pacific Railway asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority
today to issue \$28,172,650 of 10-year 3.5
per cent certificates of indebtedness.
The certificates would be exchanged for
a like amount of outstanding trust certificates. This exchange is embodied in a
refinancing plan approved by an Illinois
Federal Court.

Hended June 19, were 77 cents, against 54
cents. Flood expenses and higher operating charges equaled about \$1 per common
share in first half,
with its new Graham-Paige Motors Corp.
Offrice AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORFEDRATION—Earnings of company for
first half were estimated at \$1.55 per

# Chicago Stock Market

Abbott I. 1.60a . . . 50 | 47 % | 47 % | 47 % | Adams Roy . 20 . . 50 | 9 % | 9 % | 9 % | 9 % | Arm & Co. . 35g . 850 | 11 % | 11 ½ | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 11 % | 1 

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# **EARNINGS** ANDDIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 10.

Comparison : carnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-ments see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any on comparative dates.

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FOOD PRODUCTS.

GENERAL BAKING CO. Common share earnings, 26 weeks ended June 28, were 14 cents, against 44 cents in 26 weeks ended June 27, 1936.

KROGER GROCERY AND CO.—Common share earnings, 24 weeks ended June 19, were 77 cents, against 54 cents. Flood expenses and higher operating charges equaled about \$1 per common share in first half.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH COR-PORATION—Earnings of company for first half were estimated at \$1.55 per share. New orders received by company during the first six months of 1937 were 45 per cent above like 1936 period. New orders received in July so far were also said to be well above July, 1936. STEEL AND IRON. said to be well above July, 1936.
STEEL AND IRON.
INLAND STEEL CO.—Securities
Exchange Commission has granted the
quest of company that it be allowed
withdraw its registration statement.

# VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 10.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-NEW POTATOES 100-lb sacks Arkan-

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# HOGS ABOUT STEADY

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 10 .- (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1500, including 1000 direct; hardly enough hogs on sale to make a market; odd lots about steady with close Friday; tew 190-210 lbs, \$12.60 @ 12.75: around 140-lb averages, \$12; up about steady; light lights and pigs 250

Cattle, 1500; calves, 1000; Cattle, 1500; calves, 1000; around 2200 cattle and calves on through billing; compared with close of last week, native steers 25 \$\pi\$75c higher; Western grass steers 25 \$\pi\$100; higher; cowstuff and vealers 25c nigher; bulls steady; top for the week, 1192-lb and 1356-lb choice steers, \$15; light steers, \$14.25; butcher yearlings, \$14; Western grass steers, \$11.90; cows, \$9.50; sausage bulls, \$6.75; vealers, \$10.25; bulks for the week, native steers, \$10.25; bulks for the week, native steers, \$10.25; cutters and low cutters, \$8.25\pi 11; butcher yearlings, \$7\pi 11; cows, \$5.25\pi 7.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50\pi 4.75; there was practically no stocker steer market this week.

Sheep, 500; compared with close of last week, lambs \$50\pi 75c higher; sheep about

week, lambs 50@75c higher; sheep about steady; tops for the week, \$12; bulk good and choice lambs, \$11.25@11.75; Texas and Arkansas spring lambs in medium flesh \$10: Texas yearlings, \$8.50; throwout lambs largely \$7@9; fat native ewes, \$3@4.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. July 10.

The horse market was under considerable pressure the past week and losses ranged upward to \$10 per head. Mules, on the other hand, held about steady.

cattle—Good grain fed steers and

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 10. — The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by "The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW APPLES — Missouri and Illinois bu transparents, large, 40@75c; small and poor, 10@35c; henry clay, 50@75c; duchess, 25@40c; nome-grown bu boxe, transparents, 10@40c; duchess, 15@40c; red bird 50c. KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 10 @ 15c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 4 and 5 doz., \$2
 @3: 6s, \$2.25@ 2.50. Idaho 4 and 6 doz., \$1.25@ 1.50. Colorado 5-doz., \$2.50: 4 and 6s, \$1.25@ 2.00; Ohio 10-lb. leaf, 10 @ 20c; big boston 10c: New York flat crates, big boston 70 @ 75c; Illinois buleaf 50c; home-grown lettuce boxes 15c; bu box and baskets, 20@ 25c.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois pound cartons, 25c; Ohio pint 17 ½ @ 20c; receipts 160 lbs.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bullows 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado ½ crates 50 @ boxes 30 @ 40c; Colorado & 20c; Colo int trays, \$1.50@2. CURRANTS — Michigan 16-quart crates

The "Daily Market Reporter to ported Friday's quotations as follows:

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MONDAY: STRIKE ENDS

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Highest Auto Road in Europe.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., July 10.

Three Hundred Withdrawn From Akron and Forces Are Reduced in Other Ohio Cities.

**NEW STRIKE CALL GOES UNANSWERED** 

Republic Corporation Says No One Left Plant at Youngstown — Move to Open Indiana Mill.

CLEVELAND, July 10 .- Withdrawal of troops today gave indications of lessening tension in the Ohio steel strike- area. Some 300 National Guardsmen

as they had entered Monday. The move was not announced officially, but an officer said he did not believe replacements were planned

either to Cleveland, home of many of them, or to Camp Perry for training periods.

There has been no strike at Akron, but military officials said the men were held there because of

John Owens, director in Ohio for the Committee for Industrial Organization, told a Cleveland mass meeting last night that less than 35 per cent of Republic Steel's employes were back in the mills. He characterized Tom Girdler, Republic chairman, as "the biggest anarchist that ever was on the Amer-The steel strike was quiet on

"new strike" call to returned work-

and Tube Co. workers in North- neys say idle, said the plants would be re-opened soon. Union officers said men on trial for the abduction of crew. Sigismund Levanevsky, who idle, said the plants would be rethey would oppose such a move. John J. O'Connell Jr., in Albany, rescued James Mattern from the testified on direct examination that Siberian wastes when he cracked

labor practices against Sheet and group which led the back to work

ton to review its charge of unfair

America, said at Pittsburgh that the strike in "captive mines," his writing the words "Special decalled to shut off the source of called to shut of the source of called to shut off the source of called to shut of the source of called to shut off the source of called to shut of the source of the sour

byterian pastor in East Cleveland. trustee of his church for decrying, National Guard in the strike. Alhe felt Dr. Wells "has not been fair to his church or congregation

Green Statement "Droolings From Lips of Traitor," Lewis Says. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- John

tee for Industrial Organization, reof William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel strike had been lost. "I consider it (Green's state-

ment) the droolings from the pal lid lips of a traitor," Lawis asserted. "That is all I have to say."

Murray Assails Green, Says Strike Is in Excellent Condition, PITTSBURGH, July 10.-Philip

workers, said last night the strike the standpoint of the steel workers' Murray attacked President Wil-

liam Green of the American Federation of Labor for his statement

the steel strike leadership "mis-leading, inspid, weak and vacillat-ment with regard to violence dis-pose of his trip.

ing," and added that it "also displays one of two things; he is eith plays the obvious treachery of the er prejudiced or ignorant of the man who is evidently bent upon the facts, or both.

# Mapping North Atlantic Commercial Air Trail



FROM left: RADIOMAN T. ADAMS VALET, CAPT. A. S. WILCOCKSON, S. J. HUNGER-FORD, president of Trans-Canada Airlines; CHIEF OFFICER C. M. BOWES and RADIOMAN moved out of Akron, O., as quietly T. E. HOBBS, members of the crew of the British Imperial Airways flying boat, Caledonia, after their arrival in Montreal from Foynes, Ireland, on preliminary flight for new commercial airway across

Second a Month Later.

# duced at Canton, Warren and Youngstown. Guardsmen moved out of the strike centers were sent MORE POLAR FLIGHTS STREWL'S TESTIMONY

Ransom Note Is His

ers in Republic's Youngstown (O.) and envelopes in the 1933 O'Connell follow probably within a month, it day by Joseph P. Clark, president officers said no one left the plant.
The leader of an independent union among Youngstown. Sheet another two weeks, defense attor-

his handwriting, soon after O'Con- several days has delayed a take-

In addition, he contended he poration's Cambria works at Johns- wrote the words "Special delivery" attempt at a combined distance and town, Pa., built up campaigns in on three envelopes under similar speed record, across Arctic areas, 15 persons appeared. anticipation of a National Labor conditions, finding out as he fin- probably skirting the Pole board election among the plant's ished the job that one of them Gromov now claims the world dis-

coal to steel firms, would continue the Government has in evidence 49 persons. "indefinitely." An estimated 10,000 as the one in which the first ranminers in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia have been afmarked nearly a month before the footed. time Strewl wrote the specimens The Rev. Howard M. Wells, Pres- at police direction. By this point, the Government

drew criticism from an elder and contends Strewl admits either that the first ransom letter is genuine a radio address, use of the Ohio and that he wrote on it, or that Levanevsky, Soviet Russia's prethe United States postoffice in mier airman, in an interview, delen Clark, the church officer, said August, 1933, entered a conspiracy to postmark it "July 18, 1933."

in representing his personal views wrote and mailed most of the skyists. it consent of the session of ransom letters earlier. Prosecutor A. E. Gold hammered at Strewl's in a month," he said afterward. "I prohibition era activities and his cannot tell you any more about it, crime convictions in an attack on because it is not our custom to talk his credibility as a witness. The defendant admitted he was

he was a partner with John Oley, another defendant, in the alcohol, beer and liquor business from 1931 by three Russian airmen recently.

"I have never before given an inthis country." Levanevness with Charles Harrigan, also a terview in this country, Levanev-

freight car loaded with alcohol and once for impersonating an officer

Beside Strewl, Oley and Harrigan, the defendants are Thomas Dugan, John McGlone, Percy Geary George Garguillo and Harold (Red)

said he "had an idea" that letters which he wrote at police dictation might be "faked" as original ran-som notes and added: "But I was talked out of it by the authorities.'

"His statement," the steel com-dittee chairman said, "not only "The morale of the strikers is exmittee chairman said, "not only "The morale of the strikers is exreflects his stupidity, but also his cellent. At no time during the
bility of another Russian transcustodians fire boilers and tend
heating plants." total ignorance of the strike situa- course of the strike was it any Polar flight. Smirnov, who flew heating plants." better than it is today."
Murray's statement continued:

Sheet and Tube and Pethlehem "The statement credited to Mr. ally last night to return to work, Sheet and Tube and Pethlehem
Steel Corporation.

Green in the papers might well

"Production at those properties," have come from the mouth of Tom he continued, "is negligible. It takes more than a few men in a mill to it evidences the same antagonism. The statement credited to Mr. ally last night to return to work, pending a decision by the National Labor Relations Board on charges fined \$50 and costs in the Jersey County Court at Jerseyville Thursham of the Union of Ward Employes.

Fined for Rining Via A stench bomb was thrown between mountain peaks with an altitude agency. The first U A W A sit agency agency. The first U A W A sit agency agency. The first U A W A sit agency agency agency. The first U A W A sit agency agen more than a few men in a mill to make steel at a profit. The costs and the same prejudices and the same projudices and the sam the struck companies are gradually of labor in the United States . . . . ' (last night's meeting.

# OVER SCHOOL UNION

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 10.

MOSCOW, July 10.—Two more custodians and janitors formed flursday night, with the intention Upholsterers' Local Union No. 21, terday it had "completely discred- by way of the North Pole have been of seeking a direct charter from ited" defendant Manning Strewl's planned, one to begin as soon as the American Federation of Labor, charge that certain ransom letters weather is favorable, the second to was called a "company union" to-

famous Soviet long distance flyer, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, Strewl, go-between in the ran- Mikahail Groomov and two com- with reference to the fact that the committee asked the National La-bor Relations Board at Washing-note exhibits were "fakes." He he would make a similar flight, said they had been hand printed by him at the direction of police Arrangements for Gromov's flight who said they wanted specimens of are complete, but rain for the past

The flight is expected to be an

Patrick Fagan, district president canceled stamps and an address.

of the United Mine Workers of Under cross-examination, how-

Levanevsky Denies Reports in U.S. That He Has Been Arrested. (Copyright, 1937.)

MOSCOW, July 11.-Sigismund had been arrested in Stalin's drive the reporter that there was a def-The Government contends Strewl against spies, saboteurs and Trot-

"I expect to be in America withabout our deeds before we accom-

sky failed to appear at a reception given to Prof. Otto Schmidt when he returned to Moscow a few weeks ago after establishing the first permanent airplane base at this North Pole. "I could not be there," Levanevsky said, "because I was far Cross-examined by Gold, Strewl away in Sebastopol at the time testing a new American plane.'

Soviet Radio Engineer Arrives by

losing their markets to the highly airplane trip here by S. Smirnov, Soviet radio engineer, renewed from New York to Seattle and Murray's statement continued:
"Mr. Green's reprehensible stateders prevented disclosing the purSome members of the Board of

Montgomery Ward Strike Ends. destruction of the Amalgamated
Association of Iron, Steel and Tin
Workers. . . "

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Of the children of the Mail Order and Retail Clerk. of America.

CIO affiliate, which called a strike on Montgomery ward from the press.

### its proximity to steel trouble spots. Admits 'Special Delivery' on First From Moscow to U. S. J. P. Clark Denounces Group Soon as Weather Permits, T. F. Quinn Addressed as Company Organization.

of Central Trades & Labor Union and a local A: F. of L. leader. "It's the same old clique, put-ting on a different shirt," Clark

the old Annuity & Beneyolent Association and Mutual Aid Association of the custodians and matrons. Clark had started formation of another A. F. of L. union of the school employes July 2, under the jurisdiction, at least for the pres-

ent, of his own union of firemen and oilers. He was to have held a second organization meeting last night, but canceled it when only A. F. of L. Leaders Split. already had been postmarked, bore tance record for closed circuit fly- a split between Clark and Thomas the CIO, will be held at 10 a. m.

While Quinn denies taking sides in the matter and says there is no By the As question of rivalry between opposing labor forces, Clark declared to United States Chamber of Cominite split between him and Quinn ministration's substitute court reoras he was concerned, due to ganization plan "is no less objecthe shift in unions. Clark and tionable than the original proposal."

Quinn have been friendly associ
"The principle involved is the ates in the labor movement here- same," the chamber said in its peri-

defendant, before repeal.

Strewl also admitted that he was ception in this case only to silence charter for the new union would lative snarl develops out of a prothe withheld. His meeting of cus
Whow whether the approval of a "may become engangered if a region on wages and working conducted that he was ception in this case only to silence charter for the new union would lative snarl develops out of a prothe withheld. His meeting of cus
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By the Associated Press.

LONDON July todians and matrons last week was court plan." addressed by Brandt, Hanks and John J. Church, secretary of the PARSONS RANSOM WRITING Building Trades Council Awaits Developments.

The last thing their chairman "The last thing their chairman told them at Thursday night's meet- District Attorney Says Expert in June Figures for 1937 Rise 10.6 husband gambled and spent coning," Clark continued, "was not to attend any meetings unless ortheir officers. The School Board doesn't want to lose control of this group. Quinn wanted to address our meeting but I said today that Albert D. Osborn, the Federal Reserve Bank. Sales tion order was granted and James told him he could do more good handwriting expert of the Lindland last month were 4.5 per cent unwas told to pay his wife \$6 a week. JUNEAU, Alaska, July 10.-An by staying away because of his position on the board. My union was Soviet radio engineer, renewed speculation today regarding possi- school workers in 1898. About 185 McDonell Parsons disappeared June than in the same period last year. Clark said he planned no move,

Ward & movement except from the press.

Cracker Bakers Meet to Revive Iner bakers employed by large biscuit union in 1933. The organization

A mass meeting of beauty opera-tors, who are being organized by

tion. The new union was formed at union, No. 228. employes they were free to join any group they preferred. Quinn was invited by the committee of custo-Predicts Controversy May Endandians who called the session.

"The new group will have to ap- difference is merely numerical. If The defendant admitted he was bootlegger before 1933, that a indicating Levanevsky might be the A. F. of L. for a charter is six new Justices for particular purter," said Clark. "No charter is six new Justices for particular purplanning to follow the trail blazed issued here unless approved by poses, it is equally wrong to pack from Russia to the United States William M. Brandt, secretary of the court with a lesser number of Central Trades, or me or Jerry L. Justices." Hanks, A. F. of L. organizer."

Education have expressed the opinon that the new independent union resembled a company union under

body hidden.

# BLANTON CO. TO OPEN | SEATTLE STAR REPORTS SIX STRIKERS BACK

Oleomargarine Plant Grants Newspaper Is Published for Second Day Under Police Guard.

margarine manufacturers, who SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.-Pubwent on strike June 15, will return lisher E. W. Scripps announced six o work Monday with union recog-striking members of the American nition and a wage increase, it is Newspaper Guild returned to work announced today by Bert Tavender, regional director here for the Com- at the Seattle Star today, taking mittee for Industrial Organization. back at the same pay the jobs they The settlement, a copy of which held when they walked out Saturwill be filed with the National La-bor Relations Board, provides for a 10 per cent wage increase, with time they were on strike, he added. minimums of 35 cents an hour for Scripps said they were members

women and 40 cents for men, Tav- of the circulation and business deender said. Hours are to vary from 40 to 48 a week, depending on the type of operation engaged in. The type of operation engaged in. The type of operation engaged in the circulates partments. Teh rest of the Guild partments. Teh rest of the Guild unit, including advertising and newsroom employes, remained on newsroom employes, remained on the circulates and the circulates and the circulates are the circulates and the circulates are to vary from the circulates are to vary fr mion, United Creamery Workers, strike and attempts to reach a setrepresents 104 of the 106 employes, tlement we erat a standstill, the David A. Blanton, president of publisher said. The paper was published again

he firm, contended that while he today under police guard, with was willing to bargain with any skeleton staffs. There was no picket organization claiming to represent line and only a half a dozen police employes, he was not required un- weer in sight. der the Wagner Act to sign a union der the Wagner Act to sign a union contract. On June 28, 17 pickets

were arrested following a disturbance in front of the plant, at 318 newed its offer to reinstate circulation men involved, as well as striking employes. But it added a de R. C. Can Co. Strike Settled After mand that in future jurisdictional disputes the Guild abide by deci The strike of 105 employes of the sions of the American Federation of R. C. Can Co., 121 Chambers street, Labor. The Guild has voted to alled two weeks ago, was settled affiliate with C I O and turned vesterday through an agreement be- down the proposal. ween the company and the C I O The Guild struck last Saturday

Steel Workers' Organizing Com- and established a picket line after a mittee. Full union recognition, a jurisdictional dispute with the 5-cent hourly wage increase, 40- Teamsters' Union over membership of circulation employes in the Guild. overtime and a week's vacation The teamsters demanded that cirwith pay were granted, John Do-culation men join a teamster afherty, C I O organizer, announced. filiate or they would not handle papers. The Star announced it had Upholstery Workers Reach Agree- transferred its Guildsmen-circulation employes to other duties, and Striking upholstery and drapery the Guild struck, contending they workers returned to their jobs at the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney de-

### **Guild Files Charges Against Atlanta** Newspaper. By the Associated Presz.

Wage increases up to 25 per cent the National Labor Relations Board, and a 40-hour week were accepted said yesterday the Atlanta Newsby the strikers, it was announced. The department store had empaper Guild and the Georgia Federation of Labor had filed charges home, Mrs. Emma K. Hill. ployed union upholsterers for 15 years, but rejected union conditions against the Atlanta Constitution for the drapery workers on the ground they were not skilled emfollowing dismissal of six editorial employes. He said the complaint charged ployes. The strike began 10 days

the Constitution "has illegally dis-charged certain of its employes because they joined the American Newspaper Guild, a labor organiza-An organization meeting of crack- tion.' He said the petition alleged the ompanies was held last night at

Constitution had endeavored to bakers' headquarters, 4100 form a company-dominated union South Broadway. The cracker bak- among employes. ers organized an A. F. of L. local Major Clark Howell, publisher of the Constitution, drive is to revive interest in the charges are utterly and absolutely vithout foundation.'

CIO Calls Organization Meeting of Newspaper Guild Statement Denounces Head of A. F. of L. WASHINGTON, July 10.-The American Newspaper Guild issued a statement yesterday saying that William Green, American Federaaging the vigilante movement which

ASSAILS COURT COMPROMISE said: "At the very moment that his brothers in the A. F. of L. are

# Negotiations With Auto Union on Wages Collapses. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 10 .- Loren Hauser, organizer for the United Automobile Workers' said 500 employes of the Fruehauf Trailer Co. sat down late yesterday after negotiations with the management over contract collapsed. Company officials declined to comment The organizer said the union

sought re-instatement of a worker PREFERS RACING DOG TO WIFE dismissed Thursday and the sign-Clark added that he did not administration's entire program ing of a contract covering demands Relations Act was handed down in a case appealed by the Fruehauf Frank James of Fulham, South

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Hill said Osborn examined the district, department store sales ote and specimens of writing gath- last month were 9 per cent greatered by Suffolk County authorities er than in June, 1936, but 8.8 per cent lower than in May. For the A. Gordon of New York today to Hill said Osborn had concluded six-month period, sales in the dis- be Minister to the Netherlands the writing in the note was not trict were 11.9 per cent higher Mrs. Parsons', and said his men this year than last. that she was murdered and her Auto Workers Win in Steel Plant.

DETROIT, July 10. - The \_abor Grenville T. Emmett, who has been Relations Board announced last designated Minister to Austria, in SAINT MAURICE, France, July Workers of America won an em-10.—President Albert Lebrun in-augurated the highest automobile Products Co. The board said that

# NEARLY 100 YEARS OLD



MRS. CHARLOTTE WAECHTER MEYER.

Mrs. Charlotte Meyer Came to U. S. 70 Years Ago in Sailing Vessel.

Mrs. Charlotte Waechter Meyer who came to the United States 70 years ago in a sailing vessel which took 11 weeks for the crossing from Germany, will celebrate her 100th birthday next Thursday with a family re-union at her home, 5446 Neosho street. Three sons and a daughter, 10

grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and other relatives will attend the celebration.

Mrs. Meyer is content to sit at

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—Charles home beside her radio with her con-N. Feidelson, regional director of stant companion "Tiny," a bulldog, and to help a bit with household tasks which fall chiefly to the daughter with whom she makes her Her eyes and her hearing are be-

> longer visit her friends, attend church or the theater, or do the church or the theater, or do the needlework with which she occupied herself in former years. Yet mentally she is alert and active. nentally she is alert and active. Vision of the Treasury Department in Washington. The Government mentally she is alert and active. lifetime, Mrs. Meyer observed, acquired the site, more than I but she finds it little better or acres, by a condemnation award in worse, just "different." She has no United States District Judge Charles

Mrs. Meyer was the wife of a farmer in Hanover and the mother ture, said tentative plans call far of five children, when, in 1867, she a 134-bed institution costing about and her husband determined to take \$1,080,000. It will not be ready for the family to the United States. occupancy for at least 18 months, Her parents were then in this coun- Dr. Linton said. try, and had written enthusiastical-

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### Londoner Gets Separation, Must Pay \$6 a Week. LONDON, July 10. - William

London, once had a wife and a racing greyhound. Today he has racing greyhound. Mrs. James told a Magistrate her

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### G. A. Gordon, New York, Chosen for Netherlands Post WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Presi-

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night that the United Automobile succession to George A. Messersmith, appointed Assistant Secre-

# WOMAN CIO AGENT

Miss Ida Sledge, Driven Out of Tupelo, Miss., But Slips Back.

By the Associated Press. TUPELO, Miss., July 10.-Miss Ida Sledge, CIO organizer who is prominent in Memphis (Tenn.) so ciety, disclosed her presence in

from the town last night for the second time in three weeks. She said she was safe in the "n town" section and that she was trying to make contact with off cers of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, for fur ther orders.

Tupelo today, despite her ejection

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# PLANS FOR MARINE HOSPITAL IN KIRKWOOD BEING DRAWN

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Plans for the proposed new Unitd States Marine Hospital to be constructed at Couch and Woodbine avenues in Kirkwood are being prepared by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department Washington. The Government acquired the site, more than 13 acres, by a condemnation award in United States District Judge Charles B. Davis' Court yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Linton, medical officer in charge of the old Marine Hospital at 3640 Marine avenue, which will be replaced by the new structure, said tentative plans call for a 134-bed institution costing about \$1,080,000. It will not be ready for occupancy for at least 18 months, Dr. Linton said.

Sailors of the merchant marine and Government employes who are injured accidentally form the principal group of patients in Marine

# CHILD'S DEATH DUE TO COUGH

Did Not Take Too Much Medicine. The death of 4-year-old Carolyn Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Biggs, 223 Orrick lane, cer, Berger to Bonura. Davis sin-Kirkwood, was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage and not, as was at first thought, by an overdose of cough medicine, an autopsy made yesterday afternoon showed

Dr. John O'Connell, St. Louis County Coroner, said the hemorrhage was probably induced by severe coughing spell. The girl, found in her bed yesterday morn ing in a drowsy condition and taken a Kirkwood physician's office, was dead on arrival. The first surmise as to the cause of her death followed the discovery that she had awakened during the night and taken some cough medicine.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1937.

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# HITE SOX 5, BROWNS 4; REDS 11, CARDINALS 3

No Happy Landing Here

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	West cf3	1	0	2	0	(
	Clift 3b 4					
	Bell rf 4	0	1	3	0	(
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	Huffman c5			_		0
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# U. S. IN DAVIS

**CUP ZONE FINAL** 

BERLIN, July 10.-Germany clinched a place in the Davis Cup Cleveland interzone finals today when Baron
Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich
Washington
BROWNS—
Philadelphia Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel defeated Ladislaus Hecht and Josef Caska, 6-1, 6-2, 10-12,

TOTALS - 37 5 6 33 18 2 gave Germany a 3-0 lead over Czechoslavakia. Yesterday the Ger-Rosenthal batted for Cain in seventh. | Czechoslavakia. Yesterday the Ger-In the interzone final: at Wimforced Walker, Knickerbocker to Will face the United States. The Survivor of that series will gain the right to challenge Great Britting to Variety of the White Sox.

BY TOLEDO MUDHENS

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Alton eliminated Venice, 5-3, and and, who covered first.

SIXTH — BROWNS — We st who threw to Knickerbocker to laked. Clift hit a home run into tournament games at Edgemont. ELEVENTH — BROWNS—Vos-mik was safe on Berger's fumble. Huffman beat out a high bounder only teams that remain in the meet. w out Huffman. TWO RUNS.

HITE SOX – Knickerbocker out Kreevich. Walker flied to Appling. Vosmik going to third. The Blues oppose Maryville toout Kreevich. Walker flied to Appling. Vosmik going to third. Fow night. Alton is the only under Bell. Bonura heat out a single Knickerbocker flied deep to Kree-defeated team in the tournament. WHITE SOX-Hayes walked. If Alton wins tomorrow night, re-

# MISS DEAN IN FINAL

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-Mil-

Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2.

Alex Kampouris, Cincinnati second baseman, takes to the air in his effort to reach home, in the sixth inning

of the Reds-Cardinals game yesterday, but Catcher Ogrodowski was waiting with the ball and tagged Kampouris as

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals 8, Cincinnali 7,
Brooklyn 15, New York 2,
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 1,
Boston 5, Philadelphia 0,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago 11, Browns 7,
New York 16, Washington 2,
Detroit 10, Cleveland 8,
Boston 12, Philadelphia 11, (12 innings). Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at St. Louis, New York at Brooklyn, Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Chicago. Washington at New York. Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at Philadelphia.

# **QUEBEC GOLFER** SHOOTS RECORD **66 IN TOURNEY**

TIFTH — BROWNS—Carey sind to center. Hildebrand sacrified to right, sending Clift to the New York Giants before going the course record the Research of the Care third but when Bell over-ran first to Dallas.

Smashing the course record the Research Research open. round of the General Brock open golf tournament to lead the early IN SEMI-PRO TOURNEY finishers with a 72-holy total of

> Huot was three strokes ahead of Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago, who had 67 and 70 for today's two rounds.

# **Hubbell Pitches**

3-Hit Victory

for the Giants.

# CAMBRIDGE AND ATHLETES, 7-5 BROOKLYN.

582 By the Associated Press.
577 CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 10.—
583 The combined Oxford-Cambridge
448 track team of England gained its
5299 first American soil victory over the The combined Oxford-Cambridge CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH. Harvard-Yale forces by winning

event, the 880, Cambridge's Gordon Archie Williams in the last Olympic 400-meters race, also won the 440 in

47.7 seconds, a meet record. Mason Fernald, Harvard freshman, opened the meet by defeating his American teammate, Jay Shields, a Yale freshman, by two feet in the 120-yard high hurdles. Alan Pennington of Oxford, the NEW YORK. British collegians' sprinting ace, vened the meet, which will be de- 0 3 0 8 0 1 0 0 X 12 15 1 cided by first places won, by nosing out John Callaway of Harvard, by Rosing Six inches in a 10.1 "100." Easton Burlingame of Yale finished third and Maurice Scarr of Cambridge

was fourth. The summary:
120 YARDS HIGH HURDLES Won by
Mason Fernald, Harvard second lay 120 YARDS HIGH HURDLES Won by Mason Fernald. Harvard; second. Jay Shields, Yhle: third, John Knight, Oxford; fourth, F. Vernon Scopes, Oxford. Time, 14.9s.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Alan Pennington, Oxford; second, John Callaway, Harvard: third, Easton Burlingame, Yale; fourth, Maurice Scarr, Cambridge. Time, 10.1s.

MILE—Won by C. A. John Emery, Cam-bridge; second, Alex Northrop, Harvard; third, Donovan R. Martin, Oxford; fourth, William Watson, Yale. Time, 4m. 13.8s. 4m. 13.8s. — Won by Godfrey 440-YARD RUN — Won by Godfrey Brown, Cambridge; second, James D. two rounds.

Final scores:
Lea Dodson, Springfield, Mo. 221
Jules Huot, Queber 280
Harry Cooper, Chiesa 280
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark. 280
El Oliver, Wilmington, Del. 287
John Bulla, Leslie, Ill. 291
George Low Jr., Philadelphia 292
Loyd Magrum, Dayton, O. 293
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George Tazlo, Morriston, Pa. 296
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y. 297
Hubbell Pitches

440-YARD RUN — Won by Godfrey Brown, Cambridge; Second, Hird, Frank Curtis, Vale; fourth, R. Alexander Palmet, Cambridge, Ilme, 47.75. (New meet record).

SE
CLEVELAN
Curtis, Vale; fourth, R. Alexander Palmet, Cambridge, 180
Milla, Leslie, Ill. 291
George Low Jr., Philadelphia 292
Loyd Magrum, Dayton, O. 293
Lioyd Magrum, Dayton, competing. 220-YARD DASH-Won by Alan Penning-

Hit Victory

Over Dodgers

ton, Oxford; second, John Callaway, Harvard; third, Gardner Millett, Yale; fourth, Maurice Scarr, Cambridge, Time, 26.3 second (new meet record).
220-VARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Alafred Mills, Yale; second, Ted Day, Yale; third, Derek, A. D. Nichols, Cambridge; fourth, C. F. Byers, Oxford. Time, 23.6s (new meet record).

the low net honors.

# **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN. 000101020 4 81

000000000 0 3 2 Batteries: New York—Hubbell and Man-uso: Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons, Butcher and

first American soil victory over the 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 6 0 threw

Brown registering a "double." PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON. Brown, runner-up to the U. S. A.'s 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 4 12 0 THIRD—REDS—Scarsella nit to the pavilion roof for a home run. BOSTON. 0000000000 0 41

AMERICAN LEAGUE John P. Knight of Oxford finished third and F. Vernon Scopes of Ox-WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK. ford trailed the four-man field. Fer-pold was timed in 14.9 seconds.

SECOND GAME. BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA, 002000000 0000001-01

Batteries: Boston—Marcum and Berg. Philadelphia—Fink and Conroy. FIRST GAME.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

Inn'gs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Boston — 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 1 3 — 9 10 0

Phil'phia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 10 2

Batteries: Boston—Grove, Ostermueller and Desantels; Philadelphia—Caster and Brucker.

SECOND GAME. CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.

# Batteries: Whitehilf, Heving, Andrews and Pytlak; Wade, Rowe, Russell and Tebbetts. American Team Wins.

straight victory today by handcuff- Elliott Whitbread shot a 75 to LONDON, July 10.—Playing, the pitch for the Cardinals. Hafey was thrown out by Ryba, Myers serbocker to Card Rossenthal, was thrown out by Ryon, and the Carding to the Card for the second time, 10 to 5, at White City Stadium.

# WARNEKE REMO HITS; FOUR HOMERS

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 10. — Lon Warneke, seeking his eleventh victory of the season, pitched against the Reds this afternoon in the second game of the series. The Arkansas hummingbird drew Paul Derringer, a former Cardinal, as his opponent.

The Reds hopped on Warneke right from the start and scored SCORE BY INNINGS two runs on three hits and a walk in the first inning. The same amount of runs resulted from the

third, featured by Scarsella's homer. Hafey poled a homer for the Reds in the fourth, and Myers and Goodman hit for the circuit in the 1000101 fifth inning to make it four four-baggers and 13 hits, all told, off Warneke. H ewas replaced in the fifth by Abe White after four more runs had been scored and the score was 10-1.

It was ladies' day and about 4000 women and 2500 cash customers at-Barr and Stewart were the um

pires. FIRST INNING-REDS - Jordan popped to Durocher. Goodman strck out. Scarsella walked. Hafey doubled to left center scor- Hafey cf --- 3 3 2 ing Scarsella. Lombardi's bounder bounced out of Gutteridge's Riggs 3b — — 4 0 2 4 0 0 glove for a single, scoring Hafey. Riggs doubled to right, Lombardi

pouris's foul. TWO RUNS. CARDINALS-Gutteridge bunted and was out, Jordan unassisted. Brown also bunted and Derringer threw him out. Padgett walked. Medwick doubled against the right field screen, scoring Padgett. Mize lined to Hafey. ONE RUN.

SECOND-REDS-Myers fouled to Ogrodowski. Derringer singled to center. Mize deflected Jordan's Mize 1b - - - 3 0 0 6 throw for the put-out. Brown hrew out Goodman.

CARDINALS—Myers threw out WARNEKE P—1 0

The meet was decided at the last rett: Pittsburgh—Blanton, Prown Todd.

Batteries: Chicago—French and nett: Pittsburgh—Blanton, Prown Todd.

Singled off Jordan's glove. Warneke doubled down the right field line, but Ogrodowski was cut at the plate, Goodman to Kampouris to Lombardi.

Hafey walked. Lombardi singled to center, sending Hafey to third. Riggs popped to Gutteridge. Kampouris was called out on strikes. Myers singled off Durocher's glove, Hafey scoring and Lombardi reach ing second. Durocher threw out Derringer. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Gutteridge flied to Goodman. Brown singled over second. Padgett flied to Hafey. So did Medwick

FOURTH-REDS-Jordan popped to Brown. Goodm n doubled to right. Sarsella singled to center, scoring Goodman. Scarsella was By the Associated Press. picked off first, Warneke to Mize. NEW YORK, Jul ers for a home run. Lombardi Howard's Seabiscuit, winner of the Hafey hit into the left-field bleachlined to Pepper Martin. TWO Brooklyn Handicap, today captured

RUNS. CARDINALS-Scarsella made a good running catch of Mize's short Pepper Martin struck out. City for his fifth successive victory. Durocher popped to Kampouris.

B. M. Byers' Thorson trailed by a

FIFTH—REDS — Riggs flied to length and a half for second money Padgett. Kampouris beat out a with Mrs. Emil Denemark's Corinto

slow roller to Durocher. Myers another three lengths back in third got a long home run into the bleach- place. ers in left center, scoring behind Kampouris. Derringer fouled to Renick suspended for the remain-Ogrodowski. Jordan walked. der of the meeting for rough rid-Jordan went to second on a wild ing. pitch. Goodman hit the screen of the right field pavilion for the Reds 'fourth home run of the game, and scored behind Jordan. It was the thirteenth hit off Warneke. Abe White, a lefthander from Bu ford, Ga., replaced Warneke. White threw out Scarsella. FOUR RUNS. CARDINALS - Ogrodowski singled to left. Stuart Martin batted for White. The crowd apparently wanted to see more of the left

President William Harridge. out. The crowd again booed, Kam pouris therw out Gutteridge. Brown singled to center scoring Ogrodowski. Padgett singled to center send- man. ing Brown to third. Kampouris threw out Medwick. ONE RUN. SIXTH-REDS-Ryba went in to for a double. Derrinber bunted and

hander's pitching and booed the

substitution. Stuart Martin struck

CARDINALS -Mize sent a long ONE RUN.

same amount of hits in the Reds' CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS. 2022401

Cardinals' Box Score

(6 Innings) CINCINNATI ABR HOA Jordan 1b -- 3 1 0 5 0 Goodman rf - 4 2 2 Scarsella If -4 2 2

Kampouris 2b-4 1 1 1 3 0 Riggs doubled to right, Lombardi stopping at third. Padgett made a good running catch of Kam-TOTALS - 32 10 14 18 6

CARDINALS ABR H O Gutteridge 3b -3 0 0 Brown 2b - - 3 0 2 1 2 Medwick If -3 0 1 grounder to Brown and returned J. Martin cf -- 3 0 0 2 0 0 first in time to take Brown's Durocher ss - - 3 0 0 1 1 Ogrodowcki c--2 1 2 4 WHITE P--0 0 0 0 1 0

# TOTALS - 24 2 7 18 6 0 SEABISCUIT IS FIRST, THORSON IS SECOND IN \$20,000 STAKE

S. Martin -- -1 0 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK, July 10.-Mrs. C. S. the mile and three-sixteenths of the \$20,000 Butler Handicap at Empire

The stewards ordered Sammy

# Kuhel and Powell Fined \$25 Each

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 10. - Jake Powell, Yankee outfielder, and Joe Kuhel, Washington first baseman, today were fined \$25 each for their part in yesterday's fist fight. They were notified of the fines by League

fly to Hafey. Pepper lined to Good-man. Durcher flied to Goodman. SEVENTH - REDS - Myers' grounder bounced past Gutteridge Scarsella flied to Pepper Martin.

# **CHAMPION NOW MUST BE RATED** WITH GREATS OF **SCOTTISH GAME**

United States to Sail for Home, July 14, After Failure in Annual Classic Abroad.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 10. -Henry Cotton, the man nobody even pretends to know, is ready Harry Vardon, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones among golf's immor-

It has been suspected for several years that silent Henry belonged in that select circle. He left no fur-ther doubt about it when he shot that final 71 in a pouring rain yesterday to win his second British open in four years.

Reg Whitcombe, the man he beat

in that closing burst of pure brilliance, said: "That probably was the greatest round of golf ever shot under similar circumstances." When he won in 1934 with a succession of sub-par rounds that made everybody dizzy, Cotton had only two American stars to beat, Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute. time he has trimmed the entire American Ryder Cup team. He Soccer Teams to even close.

No One to Touch Him.

Cotton's total of 290 over the kind A four-club knockout soccer tour miracle you couldn't appreciate unby Cruickshank found themselves short hole after hole. Youngsters

to anyone) overtook Whitcombe's Dandes, a rifle shot three-stroke lend starting the final and finished comfortably In completing their tour of the ahead. The man is another of United States and Canada, Charlthose golfing geniuses that come ton of London defeated a team of along every so often. There is no stars at Montreal, 4 to 0, one to touch him today-like it or the Englishmen a record of 11 vic-

countenance. He doesn't smile wards and the efficiency of his club irritably when he has three-backs game, missed a putt. He doesn't hob-nob with his fellow professionals nor HARMAN ADVANCES TO even speak to a playing companon during a round. The moment he is through playing golf he by the Associated Press into his car, driven by a PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-Robgallery in the field. Maybe they all dle State's tennis tournament. want to one him blow up. What drive approximately as far as any 6-1, 6-2.

Will Be Worth \$20,000.

wouldn't be worth more than \$5000

America's red-hot young Ryder Cup ton, Gillespie, Ill., already had one

had ever played a course quite like manent possession of the Dr. Carnoustie, where they could hit a land R. Menown trophy. Robert 300-yarder straight down the middle Wilson, also of Gillespie, took secand find themselves in a bunker as ond place, while Easton's birds fin-

# Fishing Conditions Good in State Streams and Lakes

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.-Barring last minute changes in weather conditions, week-end fishing in the major streams and lakes of the State should be excellent, a survey of the State by wardens for the Conservation Commission indicates.

With the exception of the Osage Miller counties are all in excellent

With the exception of the Osage channel immediately above the Bagnell Dam at Lake Ozark, this 61,000-acre body of water is in excellent fishing condition now. Below the dam crappie fishing is the best it has been in two years with full creeks the rule. The Osage and shing condition for all deres. The Osage and shing condition for all deres. The Gravois, Glaize, Bib and Little Niangua areas are all clear.

The Osage, Warsaw to Osceola, in good condition now.

On the Gasconade.

The Gasconade River from Dixon, Pulaski County, to Mount Sterling, on U. S. Highway No. 50, is in excellent fishing condition now.

Crappie and goggled-eye are being caught in good numbers Trot-line fishermen say catfish and drum are being taken in large numbers.

With the exception of the Osage and the Osage and Infair fishing condition from Bagnell to the Lock-and-Dam above County all General Bagnell to the Lock-and-Dam above County and Development Sighway No. 50.

Lake Taneycome in Taney County in excellent fishing condition, for all thres. Other streams in excellent fishing condition, including the counties in excellent fishing condition. Makes Fork and Eleven Points there in sevellent condition now.

Beaver Creek in Taney County at Gray Beaver Creek in Taney County at Bread-condition. All streams in the southeast part of counties, in good fishing condition one.

All streams in the Osage and Tole counties in excellent fishing condition for the State in Melonaid, Newton and Barry counties, in good fishing condition now.

Mice River in Miller, Osage and Shape.

The Osage River in Miller, Osage and Sage a

caught in good numbers Trot-line fishermen say catfish and drum are being taken in large numbers.

Bales Creek, Loose Creek, Big and Little Maries, in Osage and Maries counties are all in good fishman and Fasette lakes all in excellent fishing condition now. Moherly, Macon and Fasette lakes all in excellent fishing condition now.

Trout waters at Bennett Spring, Rearing and Spring Creek in Maries and River and Montank all in good shape.

# Donnybrook Comes to Yankee Stadium



Umpire Dineen trying to quell the riot at Yankee Stadium, when the Kuhel-Powell feud flared up again. The row began July 4 and broke out again yesterday, when Kuhel gave Powell the shoulder as the Yankee outfielder crossed first base. Powell swung and hit Kuhel on the jaw and in a few seconds other Yanks and Senators were swinging fists. No. 30 is Manager Harris of the Senators; Crosetti of the Yanks is pushing him away; Buddy Myer is No. 1; Millies, Washington catcher is on the ground; the Yank bat boy and Coach Fletcher are pushing Myer.

# Play in Tourney

of course Carnoustie has been the nament will be held at the German past three days was the sort of Sport Club grounds on the Lemay miracle you couldn't appreciate un-less you had tramped around Car-German Club and the Shamrocks noustie with rain pouring down meet tomorrow at 3 p. m., and the your neck. Yesterday it took two Burkes of East St. Louis oppose an your neck. Yesterday it took the powerful blows to reach most of its waterlogged greens. Veterans like waterlogged greens. Veterans like will meet on July 18. Oscar Moss-Walter Hagen, Ed Dudley and Bob-mann and Prudence Garcia will ref-

with plenty of vim like Sam Snead. | Cecil Rodriguez scored two goals Byron Nelson and Ralph Guldahl as the Spanish club defeated the finished their rounds so exasper- Germans in a July 4 game, 3 to 1. ated they didn't want to talk to Goaltender Mil Valdez was forced to play sensationally in holding the But Cotion (he still hasn't talked Germans to a lone goal, that by

tories and one tie in their dozen He is tall, well built, slightly games in America. In every case, pigeon-toed and his high cheek critics remarked about the dazzling ones give an Oriental cast to his work of the Charlton's wing forever, and now and again he throws man-for-man defense featured by a

# TENNIS SEMIFINALS

liveried chauffeur, and disappears. ert Harman, University of Califor-He isn't popular at all, yet he nia, seeded No. 1, advanced to the vis Cup play and beat Budg invariably commands the biggest semifinal round of the men's Mid-And that might spill the beans. He eliminated Paul Habe they see, though, is a man who can York school teacher, yesterday,

ever hit a golf ball and In other matches: Julius Heldwhose short game is maddening in man. University of California, at consistency. When you follow Los Angeles, won 6-3, 6-4 over We Are Chided. Cotton, you've seen golf as it Richard Bennett, University of California; Robert Kamrath, University of Texas, eliminated Paul New-Cotton will make close to \$20,000 ton. University of California, 4-6, out of the open championship, whereas Charlie Whitcombe adat lunch yesterday it liam T. Tilden, III, of Merion, Pa.

## Easton's Pigeon Wins.

to his brother Reggie, who was leading at that time. Cotton is an unsociable cuss, but he has glamor.

Nobody ever will be able to explain adequately what happened to Hillsboro, Tex., to St. Louis. Easvictory in this race and now needs In the first place, none of them but another triumph to gain per-

great team.

Perhaps Brown and Gutteridge are pretty good fielders. still lack experience. And furthermore, their batting averages do not commend them. With Ogrodowski or Owen catching, Harrell pitching, Brown on sec ond, Gutteridge on third and Padgett in the outfield, the group of youngsters has a batting average of about .220. Leave pitcher and it reads .254. Padgett is hitting .297, the only youngster on the club to register well at

Those are the facts, folks re-

the champion.

All Over but the Shouting?

BROAD critics are going on the theory that the Davis Cup competition is all over but the shouting. The big silver bowl A competition is all over the same state of the European forecasters.

Odds of 2 to 5 against the U. S. team's chances are quoted, indicating that our boys will defeat Germany in the interzone final and England in the challenge round. Since those odds were announced, the hopes of the United States players have been en-hanced still farther by the withdrawal of Hughes of the British cup team, leaving Bunny Austin the only English first string man.

But, while everything seems to be sitting pretty from an American viewpoint, based on the Wimbledon form shown by the various players, history points out that Davis Cup play has not always followed the 'Vimbledon results.

Davis Cup stars, beaten at Wimbledon, have reversed themselves by defeating their conquerors in Davis Cup matches, later. It may be that Von Cramm and Henckel or Austin and Hare will rise to new altitudes in their Davis Cup play and beat Budge.

It is unlikely, but it has hapnened So let's defer celebrating our Davis Cup victory until it is

CORRESPONDENT writes A that he resents our statement that there are "too many young players in important places for the Cardinals to hope for pennant success."

Well, of course, at times all of us resent facts. But there isn't much that we can do about them Cardinals have nothing but young catchers who haven't the experience needed for the job-nor the heavy hitting to offset mechanical weaknesses.

Certainly the Redbirds have not enough veteran pitchers, as almost any box score will reveal.

Then, too, we see a Cardinal youngster at second base, another at third base and another in the

There we see a juvenile line runs from the catcher through the box, past second base and into the outfield-the line that should be experienced in any

2-John Henry Lewis, Arizo-3-Joe Louis Barrow, Detroit. 4-Bob Pastor, New York. 5—Tommy Farr, England. 6—Alberto Lovell, Argentine 7-Natie Mann, Connecticut. 8-Al Ettore, Pennsylvania. 9-Arturo Godov, Chile. 10-Bob Nestell, California.

1-Max Schmeling, Germany.

## How Do They Figure?

IT'S easy enough to understand IMax Schmeling's rating-he knocked out the present champlon a year or more ago. But placing John Henry ahead of Joe is curious. Propably the maker of the ratings wouldn't risk the family plate on his judgment.

John Henry is pretty good, but

not good enough to give a 20-pound handicap to a foe who can outhit him with either hand, both in power and speed. It doesn't The rating shows to what a

low level the heavyweight class has sunk since, aside from the first three fighters named, there isn't any real class in the list, unless Tommy Farr, the Englishman, is as good as British audo more than best Max Baer and Walter Neusel to get a rating.

# Best Dog in the Show.

OF the eight ring divisions, ly three champions were ranked No. 1 in the Collyer's list John Henry Lewis, Freddie Steele (middleweight champion) and Barney Ross (welter cham-

In the other divisions the champions were rated respective-Heavyweight-Joe Louis, third behind Schmeling and J. H.

fourth behind Henry Armstrong, Pedro Montanez and Laurie Stev-

Featherweight-Petey Sarron, second behind Henry Armstrong. Bantamweight-Sixto Escobar, econd behind Harry Jaffra. Flyweight-Benny Lynch, third behind Jim Warnock and Peter

Henry Armstrong, rated the best man in two classes, looks like the "best dog in the show. In other words he is credited with dominating his field to a greater degree than any other fighter in any division, although he doesn't hold any title.

Negroes figure more prominent ly in the fight ratings that at almost any other time this writer can recall. Two of them now hold titles, and two more-Arm strong and Montanez, certainly seem to have the class to be

of meaningless names but the owners of them have not gone Collyer's rates the first 10 like over big. There's not a Lewis or

# 12TH STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER U. S. YACHTS ABOARD COAST GUARD CUT-

RANGER WINS

TER FAUNCE, off Newport, R. July 10.-Fleetly outdistancing her two rivals, the racing sloop Ranger won her twelfth straight victory And the gladdest words of tongue, are rocking along in fourth place today, defeating Rainbow by nearly four minutes. Yankee, far astern, Are these, to wit: "I'll take the dropped out of the race at the three-quarter mark.

The victory gave Harold S. Van-derbilt's yacht for the defense of the America's Cup a clean sweep of the series with Yankee and Rainbow for the Nicholas Cup.

# Fleming Drives Four Winners to Tie the Record

CLEVELAND, July 10. - Vic Fleming, lanky Syracuse (N. Y.) reinsman, who left Canada to gain harness-racing fame in the United The States, equaled a 35-year-old Cleveland Grand Circuit record when he captured four races over the North Schmeling and Bob Pastor, joint Randall track yesterday.

escutcheon? Back in 1902, at the old Glenville course Scott Hudson of Atlanta snared four events in one day. Bill Terry left Heine Manush off Only the \$1500 Seeley Handicap pace, a mile and a quarter dash, did his all-star team. As if they needed any excuse for a peeve at the Fleming fail to win, Doctor H., owned by Mrs. T. A. Billingsley of Giants' manager. Greenville, O., and driven by Jay

Douglass, scoring at 121/2 to 1. Fleming landed the three-year-old says he saw no signs of war except pacing class race with Billy Direct, property of P. J. Downey, Worcester. Mass., in straight heats, took all three miles of the championship stallion three-year-old pacing stake with Emmamite, which belongs to J. I. and E. T. Lyle of Plainfield, N. J.; the 2:22 trot in straight numbers with Peter Song, owned by Martin B. Dodd, Norfolk, Conn., and the 2:18 trot in similar fashion with Gunar, another Dodd entry.

Fleming, 47-year-old father of four sons, two of them in the harness racing profession, won nine of possible 10 heats.

He batted Running Water fourth in the Seeley Handicap. Hollyway, owned by M. Schneider of Milwaukee, finished second and Peter-at-Law, Ashland (O.) entry of

### TWO EXHIBITION GAMES FOR BROWNS

Enjoying open dates Monday and Tuesday, the Browns have scheduled a pair of exhibition games, at Springfield, Ill., Monday night and at Belleville the next night. They will meet the Stagg Brewery team, a fast-moving semi-pro club, at Belleville

home stand against the Eastern division of the league, Boston being their first foe in a three-game series.

### Razee Wins Shoot. DENVER, July 10. - Rush

Razee, Denver professional, broke 99 out of 100 targets to win the Denver introductory, opening event of the Colorado State trapshooting ournament yesterday. Five amateur and one professional was smashed 98 to tie for second included D. G. Henry, Kansas City.

Stecher in a carload of them. Since the dirty work at the cross roads, when Dick Shikat became angry and refused to play his part against O'Mahoney, the show hasn't been the same. They have fed us Levin, Ali Baba, Marshall, Detton, "Crusher" Casey and now its Broncho Nagurski.

The Nag took a fall out of Detton in Minneapolis: but how that makes him champion grapevine hasn't yet revealed. Nagurski is under the wing of Tony Stecher who, we hope, will cease sending us tear-sheets portraying the home life of Broncho fron the cradle to manhood, with sob stories on how hard it is going to be for him to give up his first love, professional football, in ordevote his life to defending his new wrestling title-for a percentage of the gate.

## Public No Longer Fooled.

N Nagurski we see just anoth-Ler effort to capitalize football headlines, such as occurred in the cases of McMillen, Sonnenberg Munn, Savoldi and others. The public's intelligence quotient as .000012

gest that promoters wave the re call flag for Jimmy Londos. He, at least, does an artistic job. He's personable and educated, and, besides in the language of Jack Curley, "he can wrestle a little,



MY favorite pest Is Helen Gawn;

But can she hang on!

Short Sixes.

Steve Casey is Ireland's latest gift

burden of our song may be

How about a match between Max

holders of the blot on the Louis

Brooklyn fans are sore because

In his tour of Europe, Al Smith

in the newspapers and everywhere

he went he met contented people.

"Casey on the mat.

She won't hang up

by heck.

ing to bat

stroll through Eutopia and giving the other places a miss Well anyway Rickey's Rookies, as

they are known in Sacramento, are leading the Pacific Coast League. Just one big happy family.

without a care in the world.

Max Schmeling claims he turned down an offer to fight Joe Louis because he was signed to fight Barr Wayne Smith, Jack Gordon, in London on Aug. 30. Seemingly liam Krueger, Richard Rosebn to the wrestling game in America. Max hasn't yet learned that the Talbot Murphy and Edward R gentlemen of promotional procliviies do not believe in signs.

> Judging by the way those Cubs have been burning up the Cardinals,



Jim Collins and Tarzan Parmeles jumped out of the frying pan into

Indicating the old brown derby still ventilated at the top. ngs a little more congenial at Or maybe Al was just taking a Brown.

PUBLIC WEDDING

at 8:45 p. m.

# BIG LEAGUES

Browns, 24.
TRIPLES—Kreevich, White Sox, 9: Stone and Kuhel, Senators and Averill, Indians.

TRIPLES-Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Hand-HOME RUNS-Medwick, Cardinals, 18;

## SPRINGFIELD WINNER

OVER ALL-STAR TEAM the Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 10 .-Kenneth Miller's home run in the til tomorrow. ninth inning broke up a thriller here last night and gave the

All-Stars. It was the first time that the All-Stars had lost. The blow, off Charles (Red) Barrett Muskogee's ace pitcher cleared the 365-foot sign on the left field fence with plenty to spare and climaxed a see-saw battle that kept a crowd of approximately 3500

on edge throughout. The game was delayed almost an hour while groundkeepers burned gasoline on the wet field.

The All-Stars found four Springfield hurlers for 14 hits while the Cardinals got just half that many off the three picked twirlers, but the Stars were unable to bunch their blows.

### WORK IS STARTED ON ENLARGING CUB PARK the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 10. - Workmen took over Wrigley Field today, and by Oct. 1 the Chicago Cub's home park will have an enlarged bleach-

mond. Call Ben E. Bunk at MUI berry -4843.

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By Davison Obear,

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jumped out of the frying pan into the bandwagon.

Bill Dinneen in his twenty-eighth season has never missed a game.—
Exchange.

And we might add he has missed very few balls and strikes.

Bill was a great pitcher in his day and could put 'em over. But the players can't put anything over on Bill.

Only the other day Dinneen reversed another umpire on a first-base decision which cost the Athletics a ball game. And it takes innerds to do that

The 34 Smiths enrolled at Illinois U., might have found the surroundings a little more congenial at

### Junior Davis Cup Players in Matches.

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The Doctor charged from fifth position to pay a victory call, finishing the mile and a quarter in ishing the mile and a quarter in the state of the pacing immortal, Single G.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Gehrig. Yankees, .378;

Waiker, Tigers, .360.

RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees and Green-berg. Tigers, 96;

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LAKE OF OZARKS ME Tandy Park courts, Kennerly and By the Associated Press. Pendleton avenue. There are 48 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 18 entered in the men's singles, 16 record entry of 103 swimmen in the women's division, and eight divers from four states will in the boys'. Junior singles, men's and mixed doubles do not open un-

Richard Hudlin, defending champion, is seeded No. 1 with Ernest held tomorrow afternoon Grady Jr., Robert Gladden, Gordon Springfield Cardinals a 6 to 5 vic- Nelson, Howard Smith, Fred Teer, from Missouri, Oklahom ory over the Western Association Leonard Taylor, and Harold Barker sas and Tennessee. W. Roy Me following him in that order. Ruby Kansas City, chairman of the since the game was started in 1935 Lawrence is defending champion souri Valley A. A. U. Swims in the women's singles.

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# COUNTY TENNIS IN LABOR GAMES

NEW YORK, July 10 -A track meet which began as a failure last year has every prospect of becoming a howling success when the return engagement of the World Labor Athletic Carnival is held at the Randall's Island Stadium tomor-

The meet was inaugurated last year when the battle was over whether the United States should send a team to the Berlin Olympics was at its height. It was hoped to attract a number of stars away from the Olympic team. There's no record, however, of anyone giving up the Berlin trip to run at Randall's Island. It turned out to be just a lively meet among the boys who couldn't go anyway. As a counter attraction it was a complete

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the famous Kansans, Glenn Cun-ningham and Archie San Romani, are slated to resume their rivalry with John Woodruff, lanky University of Pittsburgh Negro who won the Olympic 800-meters title last year, as the dark horse in the field. Gene Venzke of New York and Jimmy Smith of Indians University also are in the field. Two other Olympic champions, Forrest (Spec.) Towns, the Geor-gla hurdler, and Cornelius Johnson,

high jumper from Compton, Cal., as well as a flock of the national A. A. U. champions crowned last week, are found on the entry list. Towns, beaten last week for the first time in two years, will face his conqueror, Allan Tolmich of Wayne University, Detroit, in the 120-yard high timber event. Bob Osgood, who was timed in 14 sec-onds, better than the Georgian's world record this spring, is another entrant. The high jump pits Johnson against the man who beat him last week. Dave Albritton of Ohio State, as well as Mel Walker, Albritton's teammate, and Al Threadgill of Temple.

In the Vault.

Three of the leading candidates for the next world record pole vault, Bill Sefton of Southern California, George Varoff of Oregon and Cornelius Warmerdam of Fres-no (Cal.) State College, will vie in no (Cal.) State Conege, Shore, the their specialty. Denis Shore, the speedy South African, supplies the international touch, facing Ray Malott and Bob Young, the Californians, Jimmy Herbert of New York and Dick Gill of Boston Col-

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Time—1:13 2-5. Golden Key, Bo Dean,
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FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
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Time 1:082-5. Distillusioned, Lina Mac,
Mr. Schott. Geessann and Richlein also obliged to pay money out of his

NORTH SIDE PARK—G. G. vs. Hermanns (girls); North St. Louis Turners SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal vs. (men) (girls); Pevely vs. Ely-Walker

NCRATCHES.

1—Flying True, Silver Fleet, Pawab, Sendirele, Joeno, Instead, Married Man, 5—Ada W., Black Buddy, Wowo, T—Brilliant Light, Reelaway.

At Fort Erie. Weather clear; track fast.

B. LOUIS PARK—Hoffmeisters vs. Primeres (girls): Nebeo vs. Silv. Baer I Faller (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Curiees (West Sile): 8. Marx-Haas (North Side) (girls' siler-bark exhibition game); Curiees (May-field, Ny. vs. Sammels (West Side Park) (men's inter-city exhibition game).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandmas (Maplewood Park) (girls' ater-city exhibition game); Hamilton-Renon (Maplewood Park) (girls' ater-city exhibition game); Hamilton-Renon (Maplewood) vs. Kinger (West Side) (men's inter-park exhibition kame). FIRST RACE SIX furlongs:

HI Peggy (Osborne) — 4.90 3.30 3.10

Star Beam (McDougall) 4.40 4.40

Sackful (Nash) — 24.80

Time—1:15.1.2. Monimorency, Colamara, Golden Gain, Rita R., Bonnie Bauer, Elba Maid, Frank P. and Sally Shore also

NORTH SIDE PARK-Houser 6. Marx-thas 0 (girls); Wendeler 10, Grady Ti-thas 5 (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Gold Knights 13, ldge Sestric 10 (girls); Amslers 6, Kutis WEST SIDE PARK—Virginia Dares 14.
The Burkes 3 (girls); Town Criers 7.
Bermanns 5 (men).

MAPLEWIDD PARK—Wuestling 4.
Milers 2 (girls); Jim Hogans 6. Rock
Bill Business Men 3 (men).

Blieden. Sass, Claremont and Justa Jane also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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A trainload of rooters from Maya Epicurus (Peden) — 10.80 7.50

Also Cat (Archer) — 10.80 7.50

Time, 1:14 1-5. cSamoan. Festive Board.

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much, cWorthing, b8pearman, and bRose-path also ran,

a.—Parkwood Stable entry,
b.—Four Ls Stable entry,
c.—J. E. F. Seagram entry,
d.—Medway Stable entry,
FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy
yards:

1-Risco, Southern Sea.

At Arlington. Weather clear: track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-nair fur-longs:
John One (A. Robertson) 4.00 3.20 3.00 Cup Defender (Wholey) — 71.40 22.40 Clematis (M. L. Fallon) — — 13.00 Time—1:06. Royal Blue, Lace Reigh, Puddin, Chatterwrack, Oddesa Frank, De-troit Bull, Asiaanna, Taken also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Hasty Glance (J. Richard) — — 7.40 5.00 3.60 Early Times (Corbett) — — 7.40 5.20 Wild Pigeon (S. Roberts) — — 4.80 Time—1:12 1-5. Reed Flyer, Polly B., Prince Tide, Inscona, Ep., Impunity, Sun Mica, Belle Flesta and Toney Boy also ran.

ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile:
Repaid (Hauer)— - 8.60 Repaid (Hauer) — 8.6 Dokas (S. Roberts) — Marie Jean (Packer) — Time, 1:38 4-5. Color Mousetrap, Centennial, Boi

Fourth RACE—One mile.

FOURTH RACE—One mile.

Fenace (West) ——18.00 9.20

Getalong (Scurlock) ——10.80

Transfun (Gardelle) ——

Time. 1:37 4-5. Tornadic, Bueby,

ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mite.
Infantry (Corbett) — 4.00 2.80
Cross Vow II (Anderson) — 5.00
Spanish Babe (Haas) — 5.00
Time, 1:36-5. Whopper, Gold
Sir Jim James also ran. SCRATCHES.

1—Allanwood, School Books, Commission, Mar Le, Bunny Mac, Legal Advice, Count D'Or. 2—Ito, Pompasse, Beauty Sieep. 3—Little Duke, Mr. Quick. 4—Cari B., Jokester. 5—War Fellow. 7—Boston Sound.

At Delaware.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-h longs: Shady Town (Adelman) 14.50 5.10 4.00 Shady Town (B. James) — 3.10 2.50 Evening Time (B. James) — 3.10 2.50
Affirmation (I. Hanford) — 6.40
Time—1:06 3-5 (New track record), Lee
Walker, Way Out, Findon, Crusand, Bookreader and Frank Brooke also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-Liberty Scout (Woolf) 5.90 3.80 Recorder (Malley) 7.10

Legal Light (B. James)
Time, 1:07 2-5. War Scare, Bar
Censor, Brown Moth, Purple King,
taras and Specify also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Alice G. (James) — 7.50 3.80 2.99
Percent (I. Hanford) — 3.80 2.77
Townsman (Mower) — 3.61
Time, 1:131-5. Teddys Star, Carlo
vinian and Jack Pine also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs,
Evening Tide (Eccard) — 7.60 3.80 2.76
Rosenna (Peters) — 3.70 2.66
Warrior Queen (Malley) — 3.27
Time, 1:13 2-5. Early Autumn, Sunse
Girl. Peggy Porter also ran. Warrior Queen (Malley) 3.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Early Autumn, Sunset
Girl, Peggy Porter also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Diamond State Handicap, purse \$7500 added, three-year-olds
and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Strabo (Fallon) — 2.60 2.20 2.10
Pasha (Schultz) — 2.90 2.30
Little Sleeper (B. James) — 2.30
Little Sleeper (B. James) — 2.30
Time, 1:53 2-5. Exhibitor and Royal
Reich also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1 - Micro, Mudder, 2 - Smoke Signal it of Action. 3 - Busy K.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ted Husing (Rodriguer) 8.80 5.20 Empress Yvonne (Ward) — 14.40 Tarpon (Monroy)
Time, 1:12 4-5. Forewarned, Dixie
Hip Boots, Henrietya, Lady Patrol, Gay Montmary (F. Jones) Ted Conard (Rosen) urano (Thornton) — 8.40 Time, 1:46 2-5. Fez, Odessa Clark, Mare eibert. Charile Dawn, Gay Days, Monie liue and Going Some Also ran. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs: Doctor Tim (Meloche) 10.80 5.60 3.80 Transwynn (Monroy) — 39.40 15.20
Transwynn (Monroy) — 9.00
Time—1:07 3.5. f8ingo, Texas Boy,
Sleepy Howard, Supreme Flag, Polly Greenock, f8ymphon, high minded and fLeesburg also ran, ffield.
FOURTH RACE—8ix furlongs:
Brophy (Rodriguez) — 7.40 4.20 3.40
Alwintour (Ward) — 4.60 3.20
Wahcoo (J. Jacobs) — 4.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Debaie, Tartarus, More
Gay and Cruising also ran.

Time, 1:12 2-5. Debate, Tartarus, More Gay and Cruising also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Marching Man. 3—Very Busy. 6—Snow Fairy. 7—Imperial High. Manly.

DEMAR DENIES ASKING

MORE THAN EXPENSES'
FOR RUNNING AT DALLAS

By the Associated Press.

KEENE, N. H., July 10.—Clarence Demar, veteran marathoner, said today he had not been notified officially that he had been dropped from the United States track and field squad scheduled to meet stars of South and Central America and Canada at Dallas, Tex., next week. teenth:

Mt. Sard (Dotter) — 7.60 4.49 3.40

Mary Soulard (P. Roberts) — 5.00 3.40

Cossack Girl (Garner) — 4.60

Time—1:47 2-5. Mama Lula, Bay Boy.

I Chase and Andria also ran.

NECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-Canada at Dallas, Tex., next week. Demar denied he had written other United States athletes, suggesting "We should get more than rights: (Cowley)— 8.80 4.40 3.40 our expenses and transportation out of Texas," for which Dan Ferow Bird (W. L. Johnson) — 6.00 out of Texas," for which Dan Fertime—1:083-5. Last Hop, Alan Chic, Mammy B., Wild Call, fooks Memoal, Don Byrd, fliga, foolonel Joe and by Chandler also ran.

Demar had been removed from the ferming the form of the form the ferming the form of the form o

Demar said that in letters to Mel Porter of Newark, N. J., and Pat Dengis of Baltimore, Md., he suggested they agree on "minimum expenses" to guard against being obliged to pay some of their own

Time Floor Geesann and Fight Race—Six furlongs:

Geo. Gable (South) — 5.40 3.20 2.80

Miss Wise (W. L. Johnson) — 4.40 3.20
Cheer Star (Nutton) Palm Island, Cruila, Time, 1:12 2-5 Palm Island, Cruila, Ripple Along and Board Trade also ran.

Ripple Along and Board Trade also ran.

SCRATCHES.

SCRATCHES.

Pleet. 2—Tea "divide my money between Dengis and Porter." Bob Humphrey, manager of the

noved from the team.

"CURLEE NIGHT" AT

\*\*ECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

\*\*SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

\*\*Nandi (Remillard) — 3.90 3.20 2.30

\*\*Speyrest (Duggan) — — 5.80 3.40

\*\*Speyrest (Duggan) — — 5.80 3.40

\*\*Happy Find (Johnston) — — 2.70

\*\*Time, 1:14 2-5. Leftitoff, Bushman, Carless and Hey Kelly also ran.

\*\*THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

\*\*THIRD RACE

At Arlington.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1937\_

JELECTIONS.

At Empire City.

Reigh.

3.—Balliwick, Sun Tea, Beta Million.

4.—Wise Mentor, Thanksgiving, Quick

At Suffolk Downs.

January Burner B

At Delaware Park.

7—Luke Phantom, Flowery Lady,

8-Paralda, Christmas entry, Tambov.

At Arlington Park.

5-BARTERING KATE, Saracen, Bos-

1—Jascha, Shining Jewell, Jay D. 2—Maiden Dream, Noah's Pride,

8-Regards, Bombastic, Bistrita.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE -

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Zevanaid, Baikanese, Tarping, 2—Wise King, Count Me, Die Hard, 3—Homburg, Upsiala, Suninpiay, 4—Navarree, Sun Celerina, Steelwor 5—CLINGENDAAL, Rough Time,

8—Far Cry, Abbadon, Rough Diamond. 7—Moisson, Breezing Along, Dreel. 8—Droll Story, Happly Flag, Chambers-

At Delaware.

1—Handcuff, True One, Gravilla.
2—My Debut, Trolight, Joe D.
3—CREDULOUS, Sundad, Gladess.
4—Deadeye Dick, Clarkle, Sir Rose.
5—Nautch, Deflate, The Runner.
6—Buck Langhorne, Wild Turkey, Straegist H.
7—Flowery Lady, Balmacan, Curb Bit.
8—Some Boy, Aurebon, Christmas entry.

At Empire City.

Devil.

5—Pre-War, The Triumvir, Hymn.

6—Monument, Perfect Devil, Gold Cross

At Arlington.

1—PETTY TAW, Julia Grant, Jasca 2—Stepinanna, Noah's Pride, Tankie. 3—Spice Box, Cross Keys, Hermana. 4—Ess Jay Tee, Teddy's Comet, (

olin. 8—Billy Bee, Giant Killer, Higher Cloud. 7—Brandon Prince, Safe and Sound, Ori-

At Fort Erie.

a-Rapid Doon

irse \$700, claiming, three

furlongs:
Mary Thurman
Fly Miss
Evening Judge

\$700, claiming, three

5-Bark Zeni, Bartering Kate,

—Sparkling, Spa Madness, Renege, 2—Count Rae, Judge Blake, Flopsie, 3—BAHLIWICK, Sun Tra, Fore, 3—Wise Mentor, Thanksgiving, Quick

race, purse \$1100, claiming, three is and up, six furlongs:
n 111 Shining Jewel 11
Prince 114 Jay D 11
John 106 Corvus 11
John 101 Western Run 11
John 105 Stelly Taw 110 Spickeen
Maple Prince
\*Jere Wild Play

purse \$1100, claim nd up, seven furlongs: 99 Benediction 106 Gleaning Ruth 112 Lady Sara 102 "Maiden's 102 Dream 102 Stepinana \*Immersal
syoung Agnes
Sun Erin
Legsure
\*Sun Spice 102 Dream 102 \*Stepinanna 107 Glassy Eye 112 \*Bahadus 97 \*Unkie Tom

Third race, purse \$1100, allowances, tyear-olds, fillies, five furlongs:
Call Lee 109 Dolly E
Spice Box 117 Hermana 109 Techy 115 Shandon Queen 115 Chocalula 117 Mighty Sweet 115 Pete's Niece Fourth race, wo-year-olds, i Cuckoo 109
Pretty Pet 103
Teddy's Comet 106
a—J. Marsch entry.

112 Prince
110 McCarthy
114 Easy Sailing 112
White Ginger 112
e, purse \$1100, claiming, fourd up, one mile and one-sighth;
105 Peggy's Peggy 10
ce 110 War Dimes 1;
115 Wild Transit 1
105 Regards Eighth race, Poet Prince Chief Geronir Malay \*Bombastic \*War Trap Baku Peace Move Geronimo chier Geronimo 105 Tecnnocracy
dalay 105 Regards
Bombastic 100 Bistrita
War Trap 105 \*King Pin
iaku 105 \*Pop's Betty
'eace Mova 105 Evening Gown
'Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Suffolk Downs

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-rear-olds and up, six furlongs; Opoca 99 "Grey Hip 103 Balkanese 104 Frascat; 104 Balkanese 104 Frascat; 111 Opeca 99 "Grey Hip 16
Balkanese 104 Frascati 16
Winter Sport 112 Kevanald 17
Miss Tad 103 "High Finance 16
Tarping 112 "Rednose 16
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, threyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Grandeen 101 "Lotta Fun 16
"Count Me 109 Wise King 16
"Count Me 109 Wise King 16
"Abbot's Hour 101 "Charmed Eyes 17
"Abbot's Hour 101 "Charmed Eyes 17
Third race, purse \$1000, conditions, two year-olds, five and one-half quiongs:
aSue Egret 109 aSunitplay 16
hRoman Lady 106 Homburg 109
Upsilaia 114 bHappy Chase 16
Landlubber 109 Suddenly 16
Cape Race 113 "cMiss Leon 16
cDon Lopex 109
A—W. 8, Kilmer entry.

olds, six furiongs: 112 aTeddy Patic 110 Nigrette 112 aTeddy Patic 110 Receivorker 107 Navarre 102 Careful Miss 198 Golden Thought 105 Viajero 2 A-W. S. Kilmer entry 112 AEun Celerina 112 Fifth race, handleap, purse \$2000 added.

ear-olds auteenth:

\*Far Cry 10.3 \*Cost

\*Abbadon 97 Rough Diame

\*Reel On 108

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming.

\*Ince-eyear-olds and up, six furiongs:

\*Dreel 109 \*James N. 101

\*Moisson 113 Euryalus 110

\*Ad Ronfalon 114 Breezing Along 114

Right race, purse \$1000, claiming.

\*Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming.

\*Cost Profil Story 11

\*High 16

\*Direc.

\*Moisson
Ronfalon

Ronfalon

Eighth race, purse structure three-year-olds and up, one mile and and

At Delaware.

Little Time Rich Cream \*Maxine Room Service

First race, purse \$1000, purse race, two ear-old maidens, fillies, five furlongs: Solid Fourth race, pur year-olds and up. six furiongs:
Luxuro 1.13 Ceallaigh 110
Meloy 107 Maple Tints 110
Freestone 102 \*Cania
Gene D. 112 Torcheen 109
Fifth race, purse \$700. claiming, threeyear-olds and up. one mile and 70 yards:
Doer 110 Osirian 107
Miss Cog 111 Brother Thomas 109
Icanwin 100 Crinoline 110
Governor Bill 112
Sixth race, purse \$700. claiming, threeyear-olds and up. one mile and 70 yards: year-olds and up, six furiongs: Sixth face, purse 3-100, Calamia, in year-olds and up, one mile and 70 ya Locara 106 Zangwill Hardy Ban 108 Eaggataway Chisel 113 Troubanova Buck Private 112 Tea Jester Ree 111 Sky Warrior Kibitzer 113 Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up. six furiongs:

\*Miss Ginbar 104 \*Patsey Begone 103
\*Tony Man 108 Emigrante 108
Nautch 108 Emigrante 100
The Runner 103
8ixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-six-teenth:

Vards: Cudgeldoe 114 Prince McGee 109
Recchiew 114 Dainty Rose 108
Fieldmouse 114 Tommy Rose 109
Masonville 116
\*Apprentice allowance claimed. QUARTERFINALS TODAY

IN MAGNOLIA TENNIS wild Turkey 108 Strategist II 107
Suck Chancer 108
Lankhorne 105 Pompey's Unit Sand 100 Squaw 107
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

\*Flowery Lady 107 \*Curb Bit 109
Jolyon 109 \*Luke Phantom 109
Jolyon 109 \*Luke Phantom 109
Luke Phantom 109

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send him it would be better to rasslin in the ring! No more free-for-alls in the aisles, with chairs, seconds, and other aids for mayhem being used in weird struggles. At least that is the edict issued City this week." Baxter had pre-Pan-American games, announced by the State Athletic Commission viously been set down for an indef-yesterday that Demar had been re-moved from the team.

by the State Athletic Commission viously been set down for an indef-inite period. Eddie Newman, Bax-ter's opponent, was indefinitely susley, chairman of the commission, pended. and certainly from the suspensions Others recently punished were: WEST SIDE PARK and fines imposed lately, the commission is sincere in its efforts to Marshall for "conduct onbecoming

# ROME PRESS ASSAILS BRITAIN AND FRANCE

1—Sage-Clark entry, Renege, Fly Me. 2—JUDGE BLAKE, Flopsie, Count Accuses England of Having Designs for New Naval 5—Prewar, Pearson-Young entry, Hymn. 6—Perfect Devil, Monument, Totempole. Base in Spain.

1—Zevenaid, Balkanese, Bad Nosc. 2—Charmed Eyes, Diehard, Wise King. 3—METCALFE ENTRY, Kilmer entry, By JOHN T. WHITAKER, (Copyright, 1937, by New York Tribune

Inc.) ROME, July 10.-The Italian press yesterday struck a new note of recrimination against Great Britain and France in the Spanish civil war controversy. 1—Gravilla, Fair Company; Handcuft. 2-Micro, Depend, Hour by Hour. 3-Bride's Delight, Credulous, Balcony. 4-Sir Rose, Miss Ep. Cromarty. 5-Nauteh, Deflate. Patsy Begone. 6-CHANCER, Wild Turkey, Buck Lang-

Britain was said to have designs in Spain for a new naval base comparable to Gibraltar, while France was said to be trying to keep a republican and bassal Spain amenable to orders from Paris. These broad political considers

ions, in connection with Britain's 'determination to monopolize Bas-Basque iron" were urged upon the Italian public as evidence that either country is acting in good faith when it talks of neutrality and declines to join Rome and Berlin in winning a victory for the insurgents. Large headlines refer sarcastically to Britain's "humanitarian ships"

at Bilbao.

Typical of the press was that of Il Tevere, which said that there was no Anglo-French Chancer, BEST PARLAY—Judge Blake, Chancer, Bartering Kate, to place. plan for joint naval control, but "only the plan of Italy and Germany, which alone is consistent with the interests of Spain, of peace and civilization.

"The so-called democracies," it added, "see the Spanish problem only politically and strategically Britain demands control of both routes to India, and France cannot support the idea of Spain which is not her political and vassal.

### NEW EVIDENCE ON THE AGE OF MAN IN SOUTH AMERICA

Scientists Find Implements of Race That Lived on Southern Tip 15,000 Years Ago. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 10. - Two scientists of the American Museum of Natural History said today men penetrated to the southern tip of South America more than 15,000 years ago.

Junius and Margaret Bird, Museum paleontologists who recently completed an extensive exploration along the Straits of Magellan and through Tierra Del Fuego, reported Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that they had found evidence of the eixstence of man in that region long before recorded history began. Stone spear and arrow points,

knives and axes were found in caves closely associated with the bones of the extinct ground sloth, which flourished in Pleistocene times, 15,000 to 30,000 years ago. and extinct horses. In addition found burned bones which had been roasted over the ancient campfires and others which had been split to obtain the marrow. report indicated, other paleontologists said, that man came to the new world much earlier than had been generally supposed.

# DEMOCRACY IS ON TRIAL. SAYS AMERICAN BAR HEAD

Flown," F. H. Stinchfield Telis Indiana Lawyers. By the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 10. -Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis, president of the American Bar Association, told the Indiana Bar Association here today that "individual liberties seem to have flown" from the world. "Localities and their self-rule no

longer flourish," he said. "Democracy is on trial, and, if of a prophetic inclination, one may be inclined to say that the verdict seems to be going against democracy . . . We see the burden of taxes growing unbearable, whether we think of the poor, the well-to-do, or the rich. We see the money, moreover, being used far too extensively for valueless purposes-wasted. . .

four matches.

John English advanced yester
perhaps an inevitable consequence. as they grow, we see hate grow-

# At Empire City.

At Empire City.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Actress 112 Fly Me
Bitter Kiss 109 Spa Madness 115
aLong Wave 109 Golden Wand 112
Brattle 109 Renege 118
-aReigning Lass 110 The Miamian 112
Bright Sox 112 "Sparkling 104
a—Sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry, a—Sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry, Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:
Blue King 112 "Salaxina 105
Flyanetta 110 Miquelon 115
Bareback 112 Showabal 109
\*Flopsie 112 Golden Hind 116
Count Rac 112 "Cherry Ripe 99
\*Judige Blake 117 Maystick 119
\*Third race purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Toney Boots 118 Ualino 118
Brone 118 Butter 113
\*Mint Patch 158
\*Mint Patch 158
\*Sun Tee 113 "With Holly 108
\*Lausanne 108 "Linfox 108
\*Fourth race, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Thankssiving 116 Floragina 113
\*Wise Mentor 116 Quick Devil 108
\*Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Thack 113 "High Mongul 118

Thatch 113 "High Mongul 111

Hymn 111 Harry's Dream 115 \*Pre War 115 a—Helen M. Pearson-Mrs. H. Young en-Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

\*Gold Cross 102 \*Totem Pole 105

\*Monument 111 Perfect Devil 112

Nipponese 113 \*Olivine 96

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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### **DEATHS**

ANDERNON-BERGMANN, LOUISE (nec schmidt)—Fri., July 9, 1937, 11:45 p. m., widow of the late Charles R, Anderson, clear mother of Fred W. Louis H., Mrs. Lorine Swanson and Mrs. Ella Neely Kahle, sister of Mrs. Mathida Johnson, Louis H., Mrs. Lorine Swanson and Mrs. Ella Neely Kahle, sister of Mrs. Mathida Johnson, Louis H., John L. and the late Henry E. Schmidt, grandmother and aunt.

Remains in state at residence: 2704 Belt av., until Mon., July 12, 11 a. m. Funeral ame day from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., 3 p. m., to Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of America War Mothera' Drill Team of St. Louis Chapter No. 1.

BURDERER, ANNA MARY (nee Beters)—
—2919 Harper at., Sat., July 10, 1937
7:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Pete
Boedeker, dear mother of Charles H
Boedeker of Ottawa, Ill., Herman J., Henry
G., Leo F., Albert F., Boedeker, slater of
the late Catherine Ebling, our dear motherin-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. BOEDEKER, ANNA MARY (nee De

Hebert st., Thurs., July 8, 1937, 10 p. m., beloved wife of the late Ed. Droege, dear mother of Mrs. Della Merta, Robert, Officer Alfred and the late Edward Droege, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother, siter, sister-in-law, aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., July 12, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S.

FRYE. MILTON—3640 Utah pl., Frl.,
July 9, 1937, beloved husband of Edith
Rockwell Frye, dear father of Conway and
Beth Frye.
Services at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
B. Broadway, Sun., July 11, 3 p. m.
Burial at Shannon, Ill., Mon. Member of
Tuzean Lodge, No. 360, A. F. and A. M.,
Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and
St. Louis Chapter No. 8, R. A. M.

HAMPEL, JULIUS A.—Kimmswick, Mo., entered into rest Fri., July 9, 1937, dear son of Catharina Hampel, nee Rustige), and the late Peter Hampel, dear brother, uncle, nephew and brother-in-law, in his Funera from Weidemueller's Parliors, 6203 Gravois av., Mon., July 12, 8 a. m., to 8t. John's Church and Cemetery, Rock Creek, Mo. Kenneth W. Koch service.

HEIB. PETER J.-3551 Victor st., Fri., July 9, 1937, 3 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Margaret Heib (nee King), dear brother of Cooney, Lawrence, Charles and the late Mike Heib, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Cuillinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., July 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

rey st., Thurs., July 8, 1937, 9 a. m., be-loved husband of Edith Herold (nee Leu-zinger), dear father of Charles Jr., Earl, Eleanor and Norine Herold, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 8. Jefferson av., funeral Mon., 9:30 a. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

HOGAN, ALICE (nee Duffy)—Thurs., July 2, 1937, 7:30 a. m., relict of John J. July 2, 1937, 7:30 a. mi, tell by the property of John J. and Wm. J. Hogan and Mrs. Cathryn Warneke and our dear grandmether, aunt, mother in-law and sister-in-law.

Fineral from Thos. J. Finan's Parlors, Fineral from Thos. J. Finan's Parlors, a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

Caroline

LANGELLE, CHARLES—2811 Caroline
at. entered into rest Fri. July 9, 1937.
9:10 m., beloved husband of Emily
Lengele (nee Bastian), dear father of
Ewelyn Virginia, Charles Henry and the
iate Shirley Dean Langelle, dear son of
George and Elizabeth Langelle, dear son of
George and Elizabeth Langelle, dear son of
gelle, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law,
nephew, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Mon., July 12, 8:30
a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment
Memorial Park Cemetery.

MENNEMEYER, GENE L. — 3315 Humphrey st., Frl., July 9, 1937, 9:25 a. m., beloved son of Leroy C. Mennemeyer and the late Myrtie Mennemeyer (nee Wessel), dear stepson of Mrs. Theima Mennemeyer (nee Enders), and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., July 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Zion's Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JOHN—Entered into rest Saturday, July 10, 1937, dear son of Thomas O'Brien and the late Bridget O'Brien (nee Meehan), dear brother of the late Rev. R. E. O'Brien and Margaret O'Brien, dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Schnurr Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette Av. Time later.

ORNELAS, GILBERT - 3708 Juniata st.
Frl., July 9, 1937, 7:45 a. m., dear son of Fannie Ornelas (nee Waish), and the late Enrique Ornelas, dear grandson of James A. Walsh and dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. POLLARD, JENNIE (nee Jameson)

POLIARD, JENNIE (nee Jameson)
Widow of the late Dennis Pollard, entered
into rest Frit. July 9, 1937, 1 a. m., beleved mother of Harry and Earl Pollard,
Mrs. Edna Brummel, Mrs. Inez Bchaper
and Mrs. Mary Towey, our dear sister,
aunt and grandmother, in her 77th year.
Funeral from residence 6425 Woodrow
Ave., Pine Lawn, Sun., July 11, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, Old Monroe, Mo.,
at 10 a. m. Interment Highland Prairie
Cemetery.

RUFF, ARTHUR T. SR.—3818A N. 23d st., entered into rest Fri., July 9, 1937, beloved husband of Emma K. Ruff (nee Schulze), dear father of Arthur T. Jr., Elmer J. Ruff and Marguerite Key of Worm, leysburg, Pa., dear father-hel-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 68th year.

Funerat Mon., July 12, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chabel, Fair and West Florissant ave., to Valhalla Crematory. A member of Bescon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., and North End Council No. 1032, Royal Arcanum.

No. 1032, Royal Aronaum.

NHEHAN, THOMAS 6545 McCune av., Thurs., July 8, 1937, 7:10 p.m., beloved husband of Bridget Sheehan (nee O'Keeffe), dear father of Anna May Sheehan, brother of Julia Sheehan, Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Samuel Price and the lait Elizabeth and Hannah Barry, our dear brother-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donneily Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 12, 7:30 a.m., to Church of the Epiphany, Smiley and Ivanhoe av. Interment Calvary Cemerery. Deceased was a member of Steamfitters' Local No. 552.

DEATHS
ANDERSON-BERGMANN, LOUISE BARNES, JAMES A.

BOEDEKER, ANNA MARY DROEGE, MARY C. FRYE, MILTON HAMPEL, JULIUS A. HEROLD, CHARLES 4. HOGAN, ALICE LANGELLE, CHARLES MENNEMEYER, GENE L. POLLARD, JENNIE RUFF, ARTHUR T. SR. SHEEHAN, THOMAS SMITH, WILLIAM R.

YOCHUM, ANNA SMITH, WILLIAM R.—3735 Vista pla-Pine Lawn, entered into rest Sat., July 10, 1937, 2:25 a. m., beloved husband of Sybli Smith (nee Summersgill), dear fa-ther of Jack R. and the late Betty Smith, and our dear son and brother. Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., July 12, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

WEICK, CLEM—Fri., July 2, 1937, beloved husband of Lillian Weick (nee Lansing), dear father of Dorothy, brother of George C. Weick, Louise Reith and Elizabeth Pliff, dear son of the late Clemand Elizabeth Weick, brother of the late Frank and Katherine Weick, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Mon., July 12, 9 a. m., from Weick Broz. Funeral Home, 201 S. Grand bl., to SS, Peter & Paul's Church, thence to SS, Peter & Paul's Church, thence was a veteran of the World War.

WENDE, ELIZABETH—1518 E. John av., entered into rest Fri., July 9, 1937, beloved wife of Frederick Wends, dear mother of Airs, W. A. Frangel, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and ant. Funeral from Cullinans Bros. Funeral Pariors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., July 12, 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. YOCHUM, ANNA (nee Elli)-7147 Ver

# LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Loss
BILLFOLD—Lost; black; keep cash, return checks; important. CA. 0840.
BOX—Lost; in Famous, containing dress material, pattern; reward. NE. 0120.
BRIEFCASE—Lost; Wednesday; Lindelibus; books, personal effects; \$10 if returned intact. PA. 0120.

Dogs and Cats Lost face; reward. Miss Ryan, 4223A De Soto. face; reward. Miss Ryan, 4223A De 80to.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black female; reward. 3232 Longfellow. LA. 9134.

COLLIE—Lost; tan, white, female, University City; reward. FA. 7136W.

DOG—Lost; small, tan with white vest; in vicinity of Clayton and Boland dr.; child's pet; reward. Widown 0323.

DOG—Lost; small brindle bull; stub tall; reward. CO. 3560.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; toy black and white male; reward. GR. 9352.

PEKINGERSE—Lost; black, white female, at Pacific. Mo.; reward. Call Midway. 304. 825. N. 78th, East St. Louis, iii.

PEKINGERSE—Lost; small, reddish brown. PEKINGESE—Lost; small, reddish brown female; vicinity Price and Ladue; re-ward. WYdown 0328. ward. WYdown 0328.

POLICE DOG—Lost; female; tan and black; near Lay and Litzainger rds.; if found phone WYdown 0793. Reward.

POLICE DOG—Lost; big. niale; name Jiggs; raward. Forest 9215.

RED CHOW—Lost; vicinity Clay av.; reward. Colfax 0905J, evenings.

SHEPHERD FOLICE DOG—Lost; male; black, orown feet. WYdown 0459.

BRACELET Lost; pearl, between Castle-man and Flora bl.; reward. 3446 Hal-ilday.

BROOCH—Lost; coral cames; June 39; reward. FOrest 3991. BROOCH Tevent 3001.

1LLINOIS WATCH—Loat; Spring and Natpral Bridge. Hazel Meiers, Mayfair Ho-WRIST WATCH-Lost; 6th and Olive of Famous-Barr; liberal reward. CO.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Harry J. Loud, of
4110 Osceola st., City of St. Louis, State
of Missouri, do hereby give notice that
I will not be responsible for any debts
contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

BUSINESS

# **PERSONALS**

LEAVING for California, take 3; share ex-penses; new car. CO. 8721.

# **SWAPS**

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP! WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be sucapped
for something you usent; articles of all
kinds. service, and in fact everything.
FOR SALE or exchange, cheap, 6 roome,
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DODGE—'33 model sedan; concrete work,
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FOR roof conting, waterproufing, awim-ming pools, use Bitucote Emulsified As-phalt; no heating required. Apply your-self. 6R. 5515 or write Bitucote Prod-nets Co., 1411 Central Industrial dr. BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

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Service, Oriental Rug Specialists,
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JE. 0842

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NEECIAL. 5612; chappingsits classed.

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ROACHES, BEDBUGS, TERMITES GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION 1 pound Roach Powder, \$1 We Deliver, Call Chestnut 7654, Duncan Service Co., 504 Chouteau Duncan Service Co., 504 Chouteau.

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PLUMBERS ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; able. Bewen, 3129 Lemp; GR. 298

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15 years' experience, do work ourself.
Wheatley & Reardon, 5067A Delmar,
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D. LUTZ, papering, plastering, cleaning painting. 2711 Osage. PR. 5382. PAPERING, painting; immediate; reasonable. White, 4815 Cupples. FO. 0239. PAPERING—Painting, 3 room and bat special. King, 6430 Perry. MU. 6736 PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning. R. I. Stiff, 5722 Etzel, PA. 2586.

PAPERING, painting; best material. Clark, 4554 Washington. JEfferson 9942. PAPERING—Painting, plastering; do work myself. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762. CALL me for bids; wall paper hanging. Mueller 3639 Page. JE. 3229.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR EXPERT REPAIR, service, parts, free esti-mates, Super, 1117 Salisbury, GA, 8333.

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. Chestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

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DETECTIVES DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential, licensed, bonded, EV. 8194. DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY

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TIMES have changed, My change is price \$5 an hour for skilled 10-needle electrolysis. Fay Callen, 624 Union, FO, 5501.

# EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS HOTEL CLERK-Sit.; experienced; reliable. Call FRanklin 3686. able. Call FRanklin 3686.

MAN—Sit; reliable, ambitious married man, age 28, desires office position, 8 years' experience in accounts, receivable bookkeeping and credit work; references. Box K-36, Post-Dispatch. DOX N-30, FOST-DISPATED.

Sylvan Beach, Meramer River at 66.

PAINTER—Sit; inside and outside; craftex walls; cleaning and high-class painting my specialty; reasonable and reliable.

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RESTAURANT—Cafe corner location, long established, completely modernly equipped. Receipts 890 daily. Consider trade for clear flat. Box N-134, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS BUSINESS FOR SALE
S.; just graduated; willing to do any kind of work to gain commercial experience. COlfax 7838J.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RESTAURANT—Confectionery; fountain; west; near show; sacrifice. CA. 2149.

ROOMING AND BOARDING, 53xx Cabanne, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 4 garages, serv-FOUNG MAN—Sit.; with 34-ton G. M. C-truck; any kind of work. Box K-214, Post-Dispatch.

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COAT FOREMAN—Small town, Middle West; quality popular priced suits; please give complete information; confidential. Box J-303, Post-Dispatch.

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AN OPPORTUNITY for 2 men: 25 to 35; to join the most progressive sales organization in the county; no previous sales experience necessary; we give you 5 days' free sales schooling under factory experts, teaching the selling methods of the most successful Chevrolet salesmen; call at 10 a, m, and ask for Mr. Sale. Reichardt Moor Co., 120 N. Clay av., Kirkwood, Mo. Clay av., Kirkwood, Mo.

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NO canvassing; future; opportunity; be convinced; 7 p. m., 5237A Delmar.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as can vassing, soliciting house-to-house work cook—Must be experienced; restaurant good wages. 7500 St. Charles road good wages. 7500 St. Charles road.

GIRL—With laundry office experience,
state age, where employed, salary expecied. Box L-3, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, 25; general housework; no laundry; Sundays off, \$16 month. 3676 Blaine. GRand 9334.

GIRLS—For tavern work; experience not necessary. Schaefer's Studio, 1719 Mar-

H. Marks, 8854 N. Broadway SALESWORK THE positions offered under this classifi-cation are selling positions, such as can-vassing, soliciting, house-to-house work.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

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YOUNG LADIES—2, for crew sales work,
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only; after 6 p. m. only week days.

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RESTAURANT Wtd.—Lease, trade or sale;
in or out of St. Louis. Box K-79, P.-D.
ROOMING HOUSE Wtd. — And boarding
house; any location in city; have buyers
for immediate sale, FO, 1397.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BAKERY or will rent to responsible party. 1100 College av., East St. Louis, Ill. Kl. 75J, or East 6447.

BEAUTY SHOP—7 years established; paying business; terms; sacrifice, 1731 North and South rd., Brentwood. CAFE—Best located place in Northeast Mis-souri, population 25,000; known from coast to coast; seating capacity 45; good equipment and low overhead. Write for particulars

CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY — Rooms: husy location; sale or trade. 4130 Fair CONFECTIONERY — Established; selling account sickness. STerling 1573. CONFECTIONERY Near playground, ing rooms, rent \$15, 4425 ½ Morgan

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Box K-143, Post-Dispatch. MIDGET AUTO concession (cars separate); Sylvan Beach, Meramec River at 66.

Box N-154, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

anne, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 4 garages, serving 2 meals daily; dignified clientele all rooms filled; \$450 monthly; ver

ROOMING HOUNE—52xx Vernon, 22 rooms; 41xx Laclede, 22; 51xx Cates, 11; 40xx McPherson, 13; 41xx &Vest Pine; good income. FO. 1397. RICHARD PL., 4403-4-room efficience gas stove, refrigeration, heat furnished. ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, all filled, good income; rent \$25. Bargain, worth investigating. 3706 Olive. SANDWICH SHOP-Cheap for cash. 803

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

GREER, 2933A-1 block Grand; cool room, nicely furnished; phone. MAFFITT, 3809A—Room for 1 or 2 board; private family. JE. 7765.

Northwest ROOM AND BOARD—1 or 2 girls, in private home. EV. 8978.

South UTAH, 3539-Nice, cool room; lovel meals; twin beds; private. PR, 0890 VICTOR, 3524—Large south room; two

COUPLE—Twin beds; 2 men or women employed; privileges. RI. 7894W.

CATES, 5824—Attractive double, newly furnished, home cooking, rates.

LINDELL, 3928—Gentlemen, room, good board; ideal location. FR. 1279.

LINDELL, 4642 — Exceptionally furnished adjoining bath, also single; excellent meals. PAGE, 5041—Air cooled rooms, loads good eats, \$5; investigate. WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; excel-lent meals; dongenial surroundings, \$5 and \$8. WATERMAN, 5168—Accommodate 2 ladies; delicious meals. FO. 5030.

WATERMAN, 5095 — Beautiful double room; south 2d floor; best meals. WEST PINE, 3750—Front; lovely, clean home; excellent meals; German; \$6. ROOM-53xx West, in lovely apartment, joins bath. Forest 9826.

> ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY North

GREER, 3964—Cool sleeping, in private NATURAL BRIDGE, 4448—Large from kitchen privileges; for 2. CO, 1279M.

Northwest ROOM-2 gentleman, private home, radio, garage. EV. 5707.

South

CLEVELAND, 4265—Southern exposure, 1
or 2 refined gentlemen, private home.
PR. 5030. GEYER, 2133 (rear)-3 furnished light nousekeeping; addits only.

JUNIATA, 3639—Cool; owner's home; hot
water; meals optional. LA. 4113.

RUSSELL, 3673—Connecting, housekeeping
rooms; large zinc; private porch.

shenandoah. 389 — 1st iloor front complete housekeeping, \$4; room and kitchenette, \$5; southern exposure; phone SHENANDOAH. 3952—Connecting tront rooms; comfortably furnished; clean. THERESA, 1639 S.—2 connecting hous keeping; sink, range, phone; adults. VIRGINIA, 4263—Beautiful large roo for 2; two car lines. RI. 2704.

Dect 0507.

West

CATES, 5540—Light housekeeping; kitchenette; southern exposure. FO. 1459.
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Apply in store on first floor.

MANCHESTER, 4449A — 2 large front rooms, efficiency apartment, gas, electric. NEWNTEAD, 30 S.—2 and 3 room efficiency; reasonable.

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DELMAR, 4602—2 front connecting housekeeping or sleeping; phone. DELMAR, 4215—Single and 2-room apart-ment suite; nicely furnished; modern. ment suite; nicely furnished; modern.

ENRIGHT, 5637—Large, clean, cool room;
opposite bath; ventilation 4 sides; best
surroundings; 2 in family; no others;
yard; 1 block Delmar and restaurant;
high type employed. CAbany 4851.

ENRIGHT, 5829—Bargain, 2 well furnished housekeeping; conveniences, \$5.50

LINDELL. 4351—Attractive room, single or double; reasonable.

MCPHERSON, 4547—South sleeping room, in comfortable home.

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PERSHING, 4449-Modern sleeping room; RAYMOND, 5009-2 rooms, unfurnished; light, heat, gas furnished; adults only; WATERMAN, 5261A-Room; attractively

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Rooms, also effi-ciency. G. E. refrigeration; adults; quiet ROOMS—1 or 2; very attractive; private bath; garage; gentlemen. Forest 9196. ROOM—Single, comfortable, 5700 west. CA. 3972R.

ROOM-BOARD Wtd.—Employed mother, 6 months baby; references. CO. 4116J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

CONVALESCENT HOME—Nervous or men-tal patients accepted; rates. WIn. 0462. DAY, NIGHT care aged, invalids; exclu-sive homelike surroundings; special rates, Ballwin, Mrs. Bopp, WAL 360. DAY—Night care for aged, invalid; conveniently located. ST. 3681.

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HOTELS

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Overlooking Forest Park
St. Louis' most perfect location.
Rooms and suites beautifully
turnished; excellent dining
room; tub and shower; complete hotel service. Parking lot.
FROM \$35 PER MONTH UP.
Kingshighway at West Pine South

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LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell—Most pleasant rooms; summer rates.

South

Pasadena

PASADENA HILLS

Beautiful English type home; 7 rooms, sun parlor and breakfast room; 2 baths, laveness the parlor and breakfast room; 2 baths, la

HERMITAGE HOTEL.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week, garage

**APARTMENTS** Northwest

SOUTH
EIGHTEENTH, 2312 S.—4 rooms; heat,
light, gas furnished; \$27.50. Hl. 0293.
GRAND, 2606 S.—2d floor, 5, sunroom,
\$50 month; janlfor 2608.
MAURY, 2006—Beautiful 5-room efficient

RANSCOME HOTEL OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK Newly Decorated Rooms and Apartments
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at Moderate Prices
Excellent Culsine 200-Car Garage ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing ALAMO, 6620A—7 rooms, electric refrig eration; new gas stove, hot water fur-nished; newly decorated; garage; \$65.

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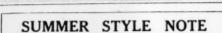
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during its recent pageant and air show at Hendon. The port,

built of wood and painted can-

vas, was destroyed by bombs

from the maneuvering planes.





Here's Miss Lorraine Littlefield of Washington, D. C., in an attractive bathing costume on the beach at Cape May, N. J.

In Japan the children are included in training for air raid emergencies and these Tokio youngsters, wearing improvised masks, are supposed to be extending help to a comrade felled by



PAPOOSES, TOO, LIKE ICE CREAM

The white man's frozen delicacy finds two enthusiastic devotees during the Southwest All-Indian pow-wow in Flagstaff, Ariz.

# WORKMEN BATTLE LANDSLIDE ALONG RAILROAD



Engineers and a crew of 100 men, aided by a huge shovel, are working 24 hours a day in an effort to halt landslides along the Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks south of Chester.

HOT WEATHER THIEF CAUGHT IN ACT



THIS IS A HEAT WAVE PIÇTURE

Little Michael Francis, 9 months old, was not big enough to go to the wading pool or swimming hole when New York was scorched by 100-degree heat, so his mother im-Provised a sling and pinned him to the clothes line in a shady spot to cool off. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



Some of the Army's new high speed tanks passing in review before Col. Joseph Atkins, Jefferson Barracks commandant, during the Citizens' Military Training Corps parade.

It was a scorching day in Cleveland when the photographer caught this bit of soda fountain piracy. -Associated Press phota

THE GANG AROUND THE OFFICE USED

TO THINK JOE WAS A PRETTY

REGULAR GUY UNTIL -

- THE BOSS GAVE HIM A FIVE

DO IT EVERY TIME -

DOLLAR RAISE AND TWO-BITS

WORTH OF AUTHORITY. THEY'LL

By Jimmy Hatlo

HI BUD! HI DINK!

HOWYA EDDIE,

OLD BOY!

SOMEBODY LEND

ME FOUR BITS

AND DEALME

Buyers Crowd

N. Y. for Ball

Some of Them View as

During a Single Day.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, July 10.

B ECAUSE magazines go to press

cover the fashion front for national

magazines and similar publications

are asked in to take a look at the

has been taken. Often they are only basted; some cloth and fur

coats we see in canvas; some are

completely finished. All this week

in New York's Seventh avenue, from whence nost ready-to-wear clothes come originally, out-of-town

buyers from all over the country

are sitting in crowded show rooms,

and fanning themselves, except where the management has fore-

sightedly installed air-cooling sys-

excitement this advance showing

At this point, only one dress of a kind has been designed and made,

and a pattern cut of it. The buy-

ers see these individual models and

of fall fashions.

We fashion scribes sit among the buyers, watching with

two or three months before they appear, those of us who

Many as 500 Costumes

Dress Display

Dysentery Car Dear Mrs. Carr: By Martha Carr

Be Eliminated We read a good deal about we receive to animals. What about cruelty to animals. What about cruelty to children? In neighborhoods where there are not even wacant lots or alleys where children may play, they play in each other's yards. But when the boys play ball, if it goes over in the neighbor's yard, these neighbors come running out all excited and raving. running out all excited and raving, and sometimes keep the ball. It

weight. Would you advise it? "MATTIE."



"My sister has been following a aining weight course and

This week, the outstanding women designers, whose fashion openings "musts" among good buyers, each day would also benefit her? Nettie Rosenstein, Jo Cope-"GRACE." land, Helen Cookman, Clare Potte.

value in the diet.

ich in vitamins, and is of great slue in the diet.

Spinach, dried prunes, outman the reason I don't is ME. I have been told that a girl does not need been told that a girl does not need looks to have boy friends. But it is the reason I don't is ME. I have been told that a girl does not need looks to have boy friends. But it is the reason I don't is ME. I have been told that a girl does not need looks to have boy friends. But it is the reason I don't is ME. I have been told that a girl does not need looks to have boy friends. ever viewed by these dazzled eyes was one at the home of tality of the body, bufilds up re-Russel and Mary Wright, who, sistance to disease, and improves though they live around the corner the quality of the blood. The best time to take it is after meals. If habit a heavenly estate on top of a large office building. They might

The permanent waving procedmeat with chopped egg whites ure sometimes discolors hair that

Scramble six eggs as you usus prepare them and place in the are likely to become rancid when opened unless they are kept chilled opened unless they are kept chilled. and garnish with points of tout

Hopes Amoebic

this procedure as a means of losing

caused called attention to the attention the attention at any time, day or night. Children the attention the attention at any time, day or night. Children the attention the attention the attention at any time, day or the first the attention the attention at any time, day or the first the attention at any time, day or the first the attention at any time, day or the first the attention at any time, day or the first the attention at any time, day or the first the attention at any time, any time, the first the atte

en's names now swamp the rosters helped her greatly. Do you think. however, that taking cod liver oil

Renee Montague, Gladys Parker, Margo Kops, Josette de Limp, Dorothy Cox, Muriel King, Elizabeth Hawes, Pauline Fields and others.

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It would indeed help your sister to gain weight if she took cod liver oil is one of the most important food substances that we possess. It is very rich in vitamins, and is of great yalue in the diet.

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It would indeed help your sister to gain weight if she took cod liver oil is one of the with iron to make his blood structure. What foods contain iron?

Answer: The highest contain iron?

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I go to a girl's school, therefore iron occurs in the following food.

I go to a girl's school, therefore iron occurs in the following food. THE most de luxe breakfast tray

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, and stitch up your summer "success" frocks!

Choose trim sportsters, lovely dress-up flatterers, cheery house frocks

Cradle Will Rock" was proffered by a Project group at the Venice to notice that David Selzance is have take a few nose-nick is harvesting a few nose-from what we hear, no entertainment. .. Brock Pemberton's recommendation of the Pure, unadulterated oil, she for each, and a self-addressed of the pure, unadulterated oil, she for each, and a self-addressed of the pure, unadulterated oil, she for each, and a self-addressed of the pure, unadulterated oil, she for each, and a self-addressed of the pure, unadulterated oil, she for each, and a self-addressed of the pure, unadulterated oil, she can take it in a bit of orange or lemon juice.

The Magic Lanterns: It is a symble is proposed for sponsoring swell pictures. It took plenty of spunk for him to make "A Star Is Born," and it's always good to see "moxie" salways good to see "moxie" they have a lawn watered by a sprinkler system, trees and flow-ers grow on their rooftop and their small artificial lake is inhabited by turtles, frogs and fish. But to get the box-office ... "Slim" have been having it dyed at ouring the past given intervals during the past given in the country. For they have a lawn watered by a sprinkler system, or they have a lawn watered by a serim interval successive in the past given in the country. For they have a law

It has a tiny coffee percolator, a . By sidetour of their very modern pent-

> the Duchess of Windsor-turned up into a more receptive condition at a garden party given by Neysa McMein. The hostess herself wore fore the permanent wave is pro one-and an embarrassing time was cured, to submit the dyed tresses had by all.

> wife of Otis Wiese, youthful and hair soft and glossy. For the highly successful editor-in-chief of McCall's Magazine, has been demurring because each summer of the first five years of marriage has found her with child. This season the Wieses have rented the home of Margaret Sanger, famous advocate of birth control.

Two squares chocolate, melted.

Two cups confectioner's sugar. Cream cheese and milk with fork Add rest of the ingredients. Beat They before Beat until creamy and frost tops

Losing Weight By Gladys Glad

AM quite a bit overweight just at present, and have been told that I could lose a good part of my excess avoirdupois by abstaining from water and all other liquids. I'd like to try this, but would first like your opinion

It is true that abstinence from water and all other liquids will bring about a reduction in weight. styles the minute their last stitch However, in my opinion, this cer-



up flatterers, cheery house frocks from a letter-writer to the Times: critics. May stay at the Strand and the tray is his creation for the manent wave, but have heard that correct?

It is always somewhat of a problem to permanently wave hair satisfactorily. It can be done, however. Of course, only a skilled and reliable operator should be perone tablespoon chili sauce, one blespoon minced parsley, two tab mitted to administer the wave. And a test curl should be made first to spoons mayonnaise, one tables determine what effect the process chopped pickles, one-half tea capers, one tablespoon chopped mentoes, salt, paprika. Blend of will have on the hair.

test curl is made, the hair becomes discolored, the administering of Three of those Schiaparelli lob-ster dresses—like the one owned by It is also usually advisable, beto a series of hot oil treatments, in order to nourish the hair roots Josephine Wiese, lovely young and the scalp, and to make the success of the permanent depends, to a great extent, upon the health

Store oils, such as olive or vege-

WHEN a few years ago, due the Century of Progress to the country?

With these same neighbors it is wistors were struck down to the move to the country?

With these same neighbors it is all right for their dogs and cats all right for their dogs a

fact, there still are.

The amoeba responsible for the deference and consideration for condition is a small unicellular others, and not be brought up to mal parasite which fastens itself, believe that they have a prior right home

and a pattern cut of it. The buyeers see these individual models and place their orders, and two or three months later, barring delays due to labor strikes, you see duplicates of these clothes in your local-stores.

The average dress line ranges the more from 35 to 150 models, consuming anywhere from one to three hours to see. The lower price houses are likely to show the largest number of models. Often a buyer goes to four different showings a dare to four different showings a dare to four different shown how hard it is for you to select one dress. Picture what mental stress it means for a buyer to anticipate what will please not only you, but all the store's customers, in determining what to buy and what to reject. There used be a time when men designed more women's clothes than did women.

The supplementation is a small unitellular which fateens which spread has a neighborhood. They

were to detecting such carriers.

It is to be hoped, and it is pected, that now that the dame is realized that the disease car entirely eliminated.

QUESTIONS FROM READE and all have dates but me. For this

dvantage. Please, Mrs. Carr, won't

Crab Ravigote

A delightful warm weather !

sauce, parsley, pickles, pimes

stuffed olives may also be added

Pork Kidneys With Scrambled Egg

Cook slowly in a frying pas melted butter for about 20 minut

then season with paprika and

garnishing purposes.

away from the girls. Thanking you in advance.
PUZZLED FIFTEEN. ment of Diabetes," "Feminine E Is there any reason why these giene" and "The Care of the Engirls should keep all their boy

Dear Mrs. Carr:

friends out of sight? Why don't hey introduce you to some of em? Then perhaps you could ave a little party too and you eon and equally pleasing for the Would feel more at home with them.

Learn to dance well and go in for some of the sports the boys like; sometimes a girl with "go" and activity who does things well leaves the "pretty ones" sitting on the side lines while she and the boys have a good time. Of course, neatness and smart-

ness attract; this more than pret-tiness now. But all this you can mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Plain crab shells and grate the pill acquire. Learn to take a general interest, too, in what is happening in the world, read the newspapers (for news and instruction, not for sensations and crimes). Try to forget how you look even if are very homely, remember that some of the homliest women who ever lived have been the greatest charmers. If you care to have it, send me self-addressed, stamped A delightful breakfast for a week-end guest. Cut two porkineys in slices and dust with fine arity."

> Dear Mrs. Carr: PLAN a trip to Toronto, Canada,

in July and do not know what clothes to take as I am in doubt about the weather. We are going motor and plan to take our time. Ve expect to be gone a month.

THANK YOU.

The mean, or medium tempera-ure of Toronto is 44 degrees. But call or summer, of course, this would ean something in the seventies. Your spring war robe would be mfortable; clothes which do not an ma rease too much in suit cases, thing. epes, sheers and a knitted suit. Also one rather warm topcoat. If ou are to be entertained there, type would neet the formal attire through ou wear here to such place.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give and account of the course of a give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have their letters published may en lose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

As to the play, my correspondent's comments are quite in order.

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SO I WILL SUGGEST THE

MENU FOR OUR REPAST

TONIGHT! WIN HONOR

OF SIR HUMPHREYS VISIT

TO PUFFLE TOWERS, WELL

HAVE A TYPICAL ENGLISH

DINNER! - A ROAST JOINT

OF CHOICE BEEF SERVED

WITH YORKSHIRE PUDDING

-AND AH, SOME ROBUST

ALE AND STILTON CHEESE

TOP HOLE!

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FAKE

MUSTACHE

IS LOOSE!

THE

MASTER

OF THE

MANSE

GIVES

ORDERS

After winning with the heart ace, East should have indicated a preference for the suit he wanted returned by leading back a high heart. This would direct partner to return the higher of the two suits (outside of trumps) not yet touched and, obviously, as between spades and clubs, this would have di-rected a spade return.

Lesson

laught

Ely Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Here's an

other hand in case you can use it as the text for one of your daily

sermons. I guess I misbid and misplayed it, and my partner mis-

played it, and possibly the declarer misbid it, which leaves North to

be congratulated on perfect bid-

"Neither side vulnerable

♠10854 ●K953

**♣**9843

NORTH

SOUTH

♦AQJ1054 ♣AQJ2

"I, West, bid four spades; North passed promptly; East passed slow-

ly; South bid five diamonds without much hesitation. I passed it to my partner, who doubled. I might have

opened with a two way three bid

instead of a one way four bid. What

a difference one little spade in East's hand would make for a three

no trump bid! Not that South, with his hand, would pass three no

"I led my singleton heart and partner faithfully returned the suit for a ruff. I then pondered which suit to lead. Partner's low heart return was not a suit preference signal, as partner never used such signals. Partner should have re-turned the heart jack. Anyway, I finally decided to lead a spade think I led the ace instead of the king. Why not? Eventually East

made the two minor kings, setting

turn should have been the jack so East would ruff and return anoth-

er heart. As I played the spade ace, East should have ruffed my

ace to return a heart in case I had

tive bidding. The burden of deci-

sion was put squarely onto South's

shoulders by the opening four spade

bid, and I do not think that South

can be censured for going astray.

The five diamond bid certainly was persuasive and, of course, there was

no way for South to tell that he could successfully defend against

"P. E. B., Tampa, Fla. The principal lesson taught by this hand is the value of pre-emp-

"No other play could have set South more, but we misplayed the hand just the same. My spade re-

South three.

the trump queen.

AJ7642

♦K632

"West, dealer.

Although as the cards actually lay it made no difference, slight changes in distribution would have TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: When players move

from table to table in progressive bridge, how should the partnership of the newcomers at a table be de-Answer: The two new arrivals at each table draw cards first, the one the dealer and the other sits at the

who already were at the table then

draw, the higher becoming the part-

ROOM AND BOARD

I UNDERSTAND,

DELIA, THAT

MRS. PUFFLE

WILL DINE AT

HOME THIS

AH --

EVENING, --

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(0)

HER SISTER'S

ner of the dealer.

# TODAY'S PATTERN

# Dainty Style

MORNIN' JONES.

MORNIN' SMITH.

UP TO MY DESK

TALK TO YOU!

TOMPKINS! STEP

I WANT TO

S URE to be foremost in summer's fashion picture is the clever young miss or matron. The Theaters: It have been considered who chooses pattern 4452! With you'll be ready for any occasion, whether it be a trip to town, garmore's acting kept patrons out of legitimate, my dear? . . . Cinema this dainty style in your wardrobe, den party, or an afternoon tea! so becoming are the simple, graceful sleeves, their back pieces cut all in one with a distinctive that eve John of the Barrymores yoke; and there's a suggestion of was emoting "Hamlet" on the netthe popular shirt-frock in the but- works, and the slim houses were ton-trimmed bodice with its soft. rolling collar. Easy to make, even for a "beginner," is this fashion "must" that's smart in cotton, silk

or synthetic Pattern 4452 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

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Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, York, N. Y.

By Gene Ahern

I'VE GOT

THIS WHOLE

HOUSE TO

CLEAN ;~

---so

THERELL

BE BAKED

BEANS

BRIDGEWORK

TONIGHT!

FOR TH'

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

blamed on the event. . . . However, cloudbursts were spilling all over the Broadway streets that night and the stay-at-homes may have been heeding not the Act of Barrymore so much as the Act of God. "You Can't Take It With You" has played to capacity every performance. . . . The other hits can't

nees not being jar med to the ex-An opera named Cradle Will Rock" was proffered

243 West Seventeenth street, New Took the words right outta my col-

the Washington statesmen who which many of them flounder" tors." . . . The most orchid-rating crack down on narrators, some of of recent columns was typewritten by the W-T's Dorothy Dunbar oned vaudeville out of existence. Bromley, who let Hitler have it for the humiliation and abuse he Riefenstahl, his girl friend. Speaking of the world's disgust cutes in "The Commentator" (because of lack of personal honmore offensive to men who have more to the radio chains (the night the butchery of his one-time boy thunder storms) referred to it neat-friend, Capt. Roehm. . . . The mis- ly this way: "It was monumental calculating of the presidential poll heckling" was not the reason the Literary Digest was sold. . . . It was tot-tering long before. The rush of new mags with more life in them the floor at nights with Monte. -was enough reason. . . . The Digest started to join the parade in- Peter Arno, not because it is love stead of long ago trying to lead it.

fight, were rotten sportsmen and who wear nothing else that it was so unfair.

porter in Town Topics, pending his went to the Shirley Temple opening African wild animal chases. . . together . . . Hollywood's Ha-Not dazzling Frank Buck stuff, waiian craze has hit Manhattan each of mild vinegar and brown African wild animal chases. which the former management did so long. . . . "Without being vain Anonymous in Charm, "I can say in the usual manner.

that I am above the average in once would looks. I once had a perfectly legihave been considered the supreme timate opportunity to have a screen insult, punished by whipping with test. . . And what are those op-Armour. But more and more womthe theater. . . But that's what Arts, the newest of the publications some of the Broadway showmen devoted to the movie studios, tele-

THANK TO CURTIS STOFLE



graphed a columnist: "How about doing a story for us entitled 'Darryl Zanuck, the Great'?" make the same boast-their mati- The flippant columnist replied: "Darryl Zanuck, the ,reat what?" "The And so Noel Busch got the job.

ing toggery for toddler and growing models! "A glance at the history of the awhile . . "Wee Willie Winkie," theater discloses that when critisery latest achievement, drew with them and they tried it out on wave dyed hair. Is this statement See what in latest fabrics—
See what in latest fabrics—
Accessories—beauty hints! BOOK, to provoke opinion, not stifle it. UnThat sepia film (used in Good in one-person portions, eleccism was hot the theater was hot. rave notices on the Coast where it me. less criticism is untrammeled, it is worthless. Put hobbles on the critics and in two years time the who long before Paramount to turn the switch to brew, to turn the switch to brew, the critical properties and boil his own breakfast. Send your order to St. Louis managers will be by way of becoming a lot of Minskies". . . shelved the reelage on the Chicago rioting, wrote a piece pleading that rioting, wrote a piece pleading that ern designers, and were stuck for news flickers be saved from "in-nocuous banality" . . . By side-The Press: Columnist Hugh S. stepping controversial matters, he long on the stepping controversial matters, he long on the stepping controversial matters, he long the stepping controversial matters are stepping controversial matter at the stepping controver Johnson, who is a nifty word-marrier, picks a pippin to describe hurl figures around: "Guesstima- And while he's crusading let him

> allowed Goebbels to inflict on Leni some sensible wordage about the networks, such as Silas Bent exewith Hitler over it, Miss Bromley Most scribblers patronize the wiresaid Adolf "could not have known less, but Mr. Bent gives it credit for making an effort to please or) that his public treachery to Mike Porter of the N. Y. Journal, a woman favorite would be even discussing the advent of Barrysome chivalry left in them" than he had to compete with violent

whom offer the humor that pois-

The Proletariat: Monte Brice's baby has lost two pounds walking Wendy Barrie is seen a lot with -but because she looks all righ Too conservative, too prissy, alongside of him. He being tall ... The reports state enough to be taller than she! that Nazi newspapers are gloating The reason many husbands buy their wives so many bathing suits over Braddock's defeat claiming that he and the American public. their wives so many bathing suits in Hollywood is this: One store that by cheating Max Schmeling out of peddles them-features salesgirls do the modeling right there before your dizzy eyes . . . Joan Bennett The Mags: Phil Plant turns re- and Gene Markey, legally parted-

which is continuing the Fresh Air two countries fighting over him.

### Chocolate Cream Cheese Frostir (Keeps moist.) Three ounces (one package) white

Three tablespoons milk. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.

of drops.

Spiced Cherries

Put in a saucepan one-half cup but terse and to the point, which again—with six spots going native sugar and add one-half teaspoon is good enough for anybody. . . for the summer . . . Two women
The nicest deed of any magazine
are fighting over Hitler, says a
namon and one-fourth teaspoon
namon and one-fourth teaspoo cherries and simmer for 15 minutes A rag dipped in vinegar will re- Pack into small sterilized jars, boil move the brown stains on the steel down the syrup and fill the jars or showing undue conceit," writes fittings of the stove. Then polish to overflowing. Seal as for canned fruit.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies The mean, or medium tempera-By Colvin McPherson

THE SINGING MARINE-Dick Powell as one of the number on the Major's amateur hour and a swell-head thereafte Thanks, however, to Mr. Powell's comedy work and that one Hugh Herbert, the show's often riotously fund "Michael O'Halloran," same shipment, is a gooey Gene Stri ton Porter sobstory of some poor kids and some rich people At the AMBASSADOR.

RIDING ON AIR-Joe E. Brown comedy which never can fin a place to land or come to a stop. Far less funny material than has been handed Mr. Brown previously. "There Goes M Girl" sets Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond to wranging again. Definitely unamusing. At the FOX.

APTAINS COURAGEOUS—The biggest picture event of the summer. Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy in elaborated version of the Kipling novel that allows them act more brilliantly than ever before. With five Walt Disch prize cartoons, in its second week at LOEW'S.

GO out with a crowd of girls

about 16, although I am only 15. And, of late, there is all the difference in the world in our ways. These girls occasionally give parties doesn't look that way to me. I'm

you try to find what is wrong? I ouldn't care so much about this, but I feel it is drawing me farther

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ning out all excited and raving,

Number of Drugs Used bothoods where there are not even meant lots or alleys where children may play, they play in each other's Disease.

Treating may play, they play in each other's pards. But when the boys play ball, if it goes over in the neigh-bor's yard, these neighbors come

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHEN a few years ago, during the Century of Progress Exposion in Chicago, a number of amoebic infection, the epidemic and the ball of the problem in the United States in the problem in the United States in the first and the property of the pr

hardly be called a tropical district.

As a matter of fact, amoebic dyentery had been present sporadies by in the United States, even on its northern borders, for a good many whenever the vegetables from truck farm have become infected or when cooks and other food-has dlers are infected with the disease There have been epidemics on the California coast; as a matter of fact, there still are.

The amoeba responsible for the condition is a small unicellular and mal parasite which fastens itself or the mucous membrane of the color and more districted with the mucous membrane of the color and more districted with the disease of themselves is the other side of the deference and consideration for condition is a small unicellular and the deference and consideration for condition is a small unicellular and the color with the part of present th

the mucous membrane of the color and produces ulcerations.

The symptoms — pain, diarrha and emaciation—are so severe that they have a prior right and emaciation—are so severe that it is the noise and out-door space of and produces ulcerations.

The symptoms — pain, diarrha and property rights and never to and emaciation—are so severe that they it should be possible to treat the condition always in the acute stage. A number of drugs are available which, if used properly, will kill off the amoeba and allow the color to the amoeba and allow the color to fact, it would be a mercy to the return to normal. The one use thildren to have little places in the

generally are more alert than the

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ference in the world in our ways.

and all have dates but me. For this

reason, I do not go. Several of the

girls discussed the subject and they

all said they would rather stay at

home than go without a date.

I go to a girl's school, therefore

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THANK YOU.

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were to detecting such carriers. It is to be hoped, and it is expected, that now that the danger is realized that the disease can be shirely alloward. entirely eliminated.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS E. M .: "My husband needs food one sub-very Answer: The highest content of

iron occurs in the following foods: Spinach, dried prunes, oatmeal Spinach, dried prunes, on the reason I don't is wheat, beans, cabbage, apples, egg been told that a girl does not need looks to have boy friends. But it

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coint later by clope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamplets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Bed at past period at past period and constipation," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is there are recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is the recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is the recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is the recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is the recommendation of the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hy Is the re ment of Diabetes," Fellining giene" and "The Care of the Hair girls should keep all their boy friends out of sight? Why don't

Crab Ravigote A delightful warm weather lu eon and equally pleasing for the midnight lunch. Two cups flaked crab meat, two hard-boiled eggs one tablespoon chili sauce, one blespoon minced parsley, two table spoons mayonnaise, one tablespoons chopped pickles, one-half teaspoon capers, one tablespoon chopped pi mentoes, salt, paprika. Blend crab that meat with chopped egg whites, chil sauce, parsley, pickles, pimentoe mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Place acquire. Learn to take a general interest, too, in what is happening in crab shells and grate the yolk of the eggs over the tops for agar nish. Strips of pimento and slice

in the world, read the newspapers nish. Strips of pimento and slice stuffed olives may also be added for garnishing purposes.

Pork Kidneys With Scrambled Eggs A delightful breakfast for the week-end guest. Cut two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour neys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys in slices and dust with flour two pork kidneys two (for news and instruction, not for Cook slowly in a frying pan melted butter for about 20 minutes envelope for a folder I have, "Popthen season with paprika and sa Dear Mrs. Carr: Scramble six eggs as you usually prepare them and place in the cer-ter of a heated platter. Serve the PLAN a trip to Toronto, Canada, in July and do not know what clothes to take as I am in doubt

# iews of New Movies The mean, or medium tempera- of life, and marriage is what we

Ivin McPherson

Dick Powell as one of the number hour and a swell-head thereafter. se too much in suit cases, thing. Powell's comedy work and that of sheers and a knitted suit. he show's often riotously funny. one rather warm topcoat. If ame shipment, is a gooey Gene Stratome poor kids and some rich people wear here to such place...

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a These legal or medical nature who do not care to have their letters published may en

ose an addressed and stamped excelope for personal reply. ning: mentally

# DAILY IILAGAZINE

# The Unhealthy Influence of Noise in Home

'It Creates Bad Manners and Causes Plenty of Trouble on All Sides."

### By Angelo Patri

'M certainly glad to get back home; to the peace and quiet." "Was the noise as bad as usual, mother?"

"Worse, if it could be. The minute Bob got in the house he turned on the radio full blast. Then he got out his airplane set and worked at it. If he ever heard a word of the program it was a miracle. He wasn't listening or caring.

"Jackie got in close behind him
and he started whistling and sing-

ing and stamping about, eating crackers all over the house and

the amoeba and allow the colon to free turn to normal. The one used free to the longest period of time to the longest period of the motor horn.

All too frequently cases are a longest period of the motor horn.

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Bying of loud radios, loud talking to the motor horn.

Noise is an unhealthy influence in the home. It creates bad manners and that means plenty of trouble on all sides. It Noise is an unhealthy influence geraniums on the window sills! ners and that means plenty of the kitchen implements of yore trouble on all sides. It spoils the that lent that romantic glow. We voices of the children and their parents. It strains the nerves of culinary utensils. The exhibit was the whole family and bring: on called "Two Hundred Years of It makes home a place to get showed seventeenth and eighteenth cling to. It drives away guests, with their modern counterparts. friends and relatives.

experiment with it for awhile, but A tipper, attachment to the

Teach the children to select the waste time, money, precious energy of childhood on a noise? Radio

muning with your soul as you neckwear, or it would heat a hot ries if we wanted any conserve or the fate of American household. A Connecticut electric grill was keep white porcelains that are of-Be still and you invite a toddy . great Peace.

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, July 11. REALLY excellent set of vibrations parade today; a grand time for planning ahead and looking around at ways to improve

Man and Woman. about the weather. We are going Marriage is almost a necessity of life. That is, the combined motor and plan to take our time. views and attitudes and qualities of man and woman living and working together are a necessity Toronto is 44 degrees. But call our version of this necessity ummer, of course, this would Because humans are what they are; in something in the seventies. multiplex within their own natures spring wardrobe would be the combination of man and womfortable; clothes which do not an may produce as its effect—any-

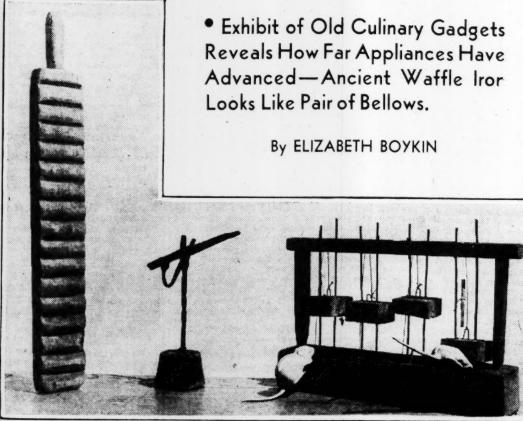
Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead features new gar, two and one-half cups brown tempted to manufacture "truth" to ware to be entertained there, type of friends and new ideas sugar, two teaspoons salt, one teawould nee the formal attire through them. Partners, allies, spoon cinnamon, one teaspoon allcontinue to be important in your

> For Monday, July 12. First of three days for skull winter-and so will your guests. exercise: get all the materials for a few good ideas together and then think them into the act. Today:

Mixing. Part of the chemistry examina- tall glasses.

# EVOLUTION OF THE MODERN KITCHEN

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THE CURIOUS AFFAIR AT THE LEFT IS A SEVENTEENTH CENTURY WASH BOARD USED FOR BOTH RUBBING AND BEATING THE CLOTHES. IN THE CENTER IS AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY RUSHLIGHT WHICH HAS A PIECE OF RESINOUS PINE CLAMPED IN ITS JAWS. THE GUILLOTINE AT THE RIGHT IS AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH MOUSE TRAP.

THERE'S an aura of romance lingering about our memories of the old-time kitchen. Traceable no doubt to long remembered fragrances of gingerbread baking a coal stove oven and to the genial rocking chair that always stood near the stove for pea shelling interludes or mending hours. And, of course, there were those

Certainly it couldn't have been Streamlining in the Kitchen" and century kitchen implements along And if you've never believed in evolution before, you'll be converted THE proper use of the radio is now when you see how far kitchen something that has to be learned. It is new and we had to early beginnings.

the stage of experiment is over wrought iron kettle was the oldnow and it is time to put the radio time idea of labor saving, and a in its right place in the scheme of pressing iron with a little door in living. One would not turn on the the back was heated by stuffing faucet and let the water run all charcoal inside it. The foot warmday, or turn on a light and leave er worked the same way with charit burning for hours on end use- coal and you took it with you to lessly. Turning on a radio when bed or to church, as you pleased. there is no desire to listen to it is The lemon squeezer of eighteenth just as senseless as either of the century vintage looked more like a other two procedures. The only explanation for such behavior is igthe shape of a cobbler's bench with programs they want to hear and hewn and made to clamp on the

hem? Then perhaps you could feel more at home with them learn to dance well and go in the sports the boys like:

"Some of the sports the boys like:

"Ome of the sports the boys like:

"Some of the days when meat twas love the days when meat was love the days when meat was love thou . you just stirred the sauce.

tion in school is to tell what the

chemicals are mixed together. Some

proportions of well known ingre-

ferent from other proportions the same ingredients. Every kitch

en contains the materials for gun-

powder. It is somewhat similar with the mental and emotional

Your Year Ahead.

Tomorrow.

Down the familiar furrow; even-

ing improving for domestic mat-

Celery and Tomato Relish

Iced Tea With Ginger Ale

chemicals.

June 21.

lients produce results highly dif-

A KITCHEN OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY HAD THESE VICIOUS LOOKING IMPLEMENTS. AT THE LEFT norance, and for that there is no two handles and a fancy way of YOU SEE A WAFFLE IRON; IN THE CENTER A PRESSING IRON WITH A SLIDING BACK LIFTED TO INSERT fitting the lemon in.

But the ap- HOT CHARCOALS IN THE HOLLOW COMPARTMENT. AT THE RIGHT IS A TOASTER OF EARLY VINTAGE.

ple peeler was the prize—hand waste time, money, precious energy of childhood on a noise? Radio gy of childhood on a noise?

waste time, money, precious energy of childhood on a noise? Radio costs too much to permit it to be wasted.

Teach the children to take turns in using the radio. Have no fights about it. Surely there is enough intelligent co-operation to allow of saroused in a family to allow of sharing a radio.

The ancient waffle iron looked a more like a pair of bellows to us or looked apple in its grip, you turned a more like a pair of bellows to us and gas gadgets that make life very rosy for the lady of today. And it is doubly interesting to recall that took the peelings off as you turned. The only catch here was a near relation with long intelligent co-operation to be aroused in a family to allow of sharing a radio.

Mary's new range was installed. Mary's new range was installed. So it seems that a Detroit refriger-to the day Queen with so do for the St. Bernard monks far up the old-time implements mostly had in an Alphine Pass, that Racine the down and reverything the dath time took the peelings off as you turned. The only catch here was a near relation with long the doubly interesting to recall that took the peelings of the St. Bernard monks far up the down and revery thing with all this gleaming porcelain, the old-time implements mostly had in an Alphine Pass, that Racine the dot of the St. Bernard monks far up the down and revery thing with all the double in a proposal control of the st. Bernard monks far up the down and revery the old-time implements mostly had in an Alphine Pass, to the up-to-the-vist and to finteresting things.

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equipment that was being ordered the attraction of a smart little May- fered on every hand.

ON THE RUN. THE INLAID Dear Mrs. Post: I'm just home LINOLEUM WALL IS THE LAST from my first year at college, fair breakfast shop in London,

ELECTRICAL,

WITH

mand bottle cooling compartments.
In Paris there were kitchen planlatest vogue from Schenectady. Sweden's vacuum cleaner salesmen went around on snowshoes, while

Answer: Parents do sometimes went around on snowshoes, while went around on snowshoes, while Norway used electric refrigerators not to keep food cold, but to keep in the case of a clergyman an innot to keep food cold, but to keep it from freezing. Naturally it took lots of pluck

and not a little luck to learn all this. And Dorothy Dignam didn't hesitate to do a bit of doorbell ringing, too, on her travels. She learned about European housekeeping from both cooks and mistresses and had many an adventure in the doing. She treasures one fast friendship with an Irish countess whose home she entered by the back door, and

# Primary Rules For Mannerly Young People

Paying Young Woman Visitor's Train Fare-Giving a Tea for a Son?

### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE invited a young woman who is not my fiancee to a dance at our country club. She will make the trip of more than a hundred miles expressly for this occa-sion, and my mother is going to write her and invite her to stay at our house for the week-end. The problem that is as yet unsolved is the train fare. Am I supposed to pay for this and how would I go out suggesting it? The question of payment seems such an awkward subject to bring up, and yet I know this girl can't have any too much money, and I do appreciate her coming because otherwise the dance would have little attraction for me.

Answer: If your mother knows the young woman very well, it would be not at all improper for her to enclose a round-trip railroad ticket in a note telling the girl how glad she is that she is coming to the dance. But since sending the ticket presupposes her in-ability to pay her own fare, this can not very well be done without hurting the feelings of one who is a stranger. Properly, she pays her own fare from her city to yours. As soon as she arrives at your station her expenses are your family's. If you had been taking the train with her it would have been simple enough to tell her as a mat-AS IT IS DONE IN THE 20TH ter of course, "I have our tickets." It is possible, too, that when ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES you see her off—if you find she PLUS A TOUCH OF THE SODA
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RIGHT SIDE OF THE PICTURE
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having spent a few weeks at my roommate's before coming This is not my home town, my family having moved which was being used to make crisp cheese wafers. The Berlin crisp cheese wafers. The Bernin hausfraus had no interest in the where mother was born and brought up and naturally she has many friends here. Mother's idea many friends here. Mother's idea of saving me from complete boredom this summer is to give a tea ning companies where American-style kitchens were tailored to style kitchens were tailored to measure and guaranteed to be the latest vogue from Schenectady.

vitation to meet a son is not con-sidered quite suitable. It would, however, be entirely proper to introduce you to every one at a tea or evening at home, if your name is not included on her card, and you do not stand permanently beside her and receive throughout the whole afternoon or evening. But you may properly stand with is, you might join her, then walk

the timid and slightly backward child, the nervous or defective child, all went through the same cruel mill of education. The whip (still used in too many European schools) was wielded in a crazy effort to bring all of the little students to the same level. As a result, many a boy or girl grew up as a nerve-wracked dunce who might otherwise have amounted to something. That cruel system has

methods. Do you stop to realize that the Th skeleton of an adult male young dogs which you train have By a military order of 1801, all or less. What difference does it perament and of mind and of disperament and of mind and of disposition? It is true. The training which will suit some stolid pup less confusion than does a single sharp word to some more sensitive puppy. What trains one dog may

Study carefully the disposition Thus you may educate him into a perfect chum and worker and guard, when otherwise your undue severity might make him worthless

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# ANGELO PATRI'S Advice to **Parents**

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

# A New Use of Old Truths is Modern Need

15-Dec. 5: Feb. 20-April 4: and from

Striving after novelty and variety, merely telling or hearing some new things, even if it were Six cups chopped celery, three that twice two are five or seven, chopped red peppers, three chopped arrives nowhere-if what we tell is

green peppers, 24 ripe tomatoes, not the truth. Of course, if the supply of truth pecled and chopped, two cups vineis not equal to the demand, we are

spice, one teaspoon cloves, one tea-For, when we think about life progress. A year of hunches—discriminate. Danger: Oct. 14-Dec. 4; spoon mustard seed. Simmer to-deeply enough we find that there

one pint gingerale and one cup lem- ways.

proverbs and parodoxes. The man who helps his fellows is the man who remints old truths, and gives them a new glow.

tales retold in one form or another, and made new for each new gen-By The Rev. J. F. Newton Mark Twain said there are only five original jokes on earth. All Your year ahead till next anni-

"You are always saying the same It is not new truth that we need, thing," a young man said to Soc-but a new use of old truth, living girl?

criminate. Danger: Oct. 14-Dec. 4; gether for two hours, stirring freare a few basic truths, and if we butter. Add egg and milk. Cook in quently. Seal in sterilized jars think right we reach those truths, and not new ones. We can only tell them in new words.

double boiler until pudding becomes thick and creamy, stirring fracts Not Worth Knowing was the first column to inquire as to the Those basic ideas were discovered 10 minutes for the pudding to whereabouts of Whistler's father. petizers for the formal dinner. Put long ago. At bottom, even the re- thicken.) Add vanilla and pour Delightfully cooling and refreshing. Pour one pint of hot tea over
same, if not identical. All we can serve plain or with cream. A third
and they call them white because a little cayenne, then one cup Deal with finances; solve money ing. Pour one pint of hot tea over same, if not identical. All we can serve plain or with cream. A third and they call them white because a little cayenne, then one cup puzzles; put plans into action; every cracked ice and when chilled add do is to come at those truths in new of a cup of broken pecans may be they ain't gray. If you've got to softened butter and one-fourth cup

The great stories of the race, like Jack and the Bean Stalk, and Little Red Riding Hood are old folk

rates ages ago. "If I am asked it out in life. To be original we what is twice two, am I not almust act the truth, not merely tell

Butterscotch Pudding One-half cup dark brown sugar One tablespoon granulated sugar Two tablespoons flour

One-eighth teaspoon salt Two tablespoons butter One egg or two yolks One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

# Facts Not Worth Knowing By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

HE habit of using rouge goes knows its own fodder. back to antiquity and so do some of the gals who use it.

looking around at ways to improve conditions for yourself and others. Be constructive. Opportunities all the good will of equals and partners, also inferiors: Deserve it. Cultivate elders also. Danger: Oct.

The same old jokes?" an actor was asked. "The jokes ners, also inferiors: Deserve it. Cultivate elders also. Danger: Oct.

The same old jokes given a new soldiers were commanded to grow whiskers. In 1853 the order was not very far from the actual through the same old, but the people are new," he was not very far from the actual through the same old jokes?" an actor was asked. "The jokes ners, also inferiors: Deserve it. Cultivate elders also. Danger: Oct. soldiers were commanded to grow countermanded. How are we go-ing to get anywhere if the Govern-

Safety pins have been discovered

One of our original facts not worth knowing was about the rubber-beaked woodpeckers in the Pet- your piano. rified Forest. A combination of complicated conditions which produced an impasse tersely described by master chess players as a stale-

There are about 67,000 leaves on Mix sugars with flour, salt and an oak tree except in winter time.

Barbara Fritchie's husband was glish ivy a day too late. frequently. (It will require about first column to inquire as to the

added to the pudding after it is buy food for a white elephant, you of lemon juice. Mash to a paste one pint gingerate and one cup the solution of necessity, then, the race goes on juice. Serve over cracked ice in on repeating itself in platitudes, lend a festive touch.

Of necessity, then, the race goes cooked. Whipped cream, too, will sure have invited somebody out to and spread on crackers or tiny on repeating itself in platitudes, lend a festive touch. lunch. That's where the expression rounds of bread.

comes from: it's a wise child that been corrected, wisely, by modern

make to the adult male? No scientist has ever succeeded will wreck a puppy of finer sensin duplicating the cold light of a bilities. To one pup a blow from firefly. He certainly would look a balestick causes less terror and funny if he did.

There is no chance of the bustle ways to say the same things?" was it, however picturesquely we retell in the ruins of Pompeii Hercula- ever coming back into fashion. It well ruin another. neum, Babylon and Troy. Nurses has been thoroughly discouraged by were just as careless then as they are now.

Has been thoroughly has been thoroughly as peen thoroughly has been thoroughly has been thoroughly has been thoroughly as peen thoroughly has been thoroughly had The cricket sings by rubbing his

hind legs together. Try this on There are several minerals more valuable than gold, but we can't tience. Use common sense. think of their names right now and

the Government would confiscate them if we could. It is always possible to tell the difference between poison and En-

Shrimp Butter A delicious spread for the apa jar of cooked shrimps through

ocess

kidneys in a border around the lled, and garnish with points of toast.

Brown comedy which never can fin to a stop. Far less funny material Brown previously. "There Goes My and Gene Raymond to wrangling

using. At the FOX. -The biggest picture event of the holomew and Spencer Tracy in an e Kipling novel that allows them to ever before. With five Walt Disnet ond week at LOEW'S.

Snappy Bits of Information Gleaned

From Here, There and

ROSE VINEGAR FOR SALADS

Everywhere.

OR THE TOILETTE-Garner rose

leaves to the measure of one-quar-

BREW-To eight quarts of spring

boiling. Add a quarter of an ounce

agreeable, and drink as you will.

AMBITION.

I'll study all the doctors' books

And things to make you well and

"The easy chair is becoming more

That's certainly a cautious way

DAILY DOUBT.

Optimistic as a furniture sales-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

-E. J.

To be a great physician

strong, And even beautifiers.

The slightest doubt

Your insides out.

And where there is

I'll gladly cut

University.

Little Willie, mother's pet, Put sand in what his father et; The Big Race Is On—Lightning and Moon as he was unethical and he knew above those curses, he heard the feeling he transmitted to his horse. Ma said, as Papa threw a fit, "I'm glad to see he's got some grit." Ray Sweep by the Wire Neck and breaking point. He knee ways to -Therese Bowman. TOPICS SUITABLE FOR Neck—A Photo Finish! CONVERSATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

W HAT could they do?

That question was etched in despair on the faces of Fritzie and Kiffle when Duke joined them at the hotel. Kiffle was beyond That question was etched in despair on the faces of Fritzie and his energy in angry retorts. words as well as thought. He could only moan. Fritzie, of the sharp ter of the pound. Place them in two quarts of vinegar. Cover firmly. Leave to infuse until a fine larger than the larger than tincture, delicate to the nostril, is took them for a minute. He even laid his hand for a moment on the it was that she had ever wanted final cheering as Moon Ray, first the stands. cowering Kiffle. But there was not a minute to lose. He fairly ran TO MAKE AN EXCELLENT to the telephone. When Fritzie heard his first words, something like AND WHOLESOME TABLE a sigh of hope came from her.

"Of course," she said. "Hand-Riding Kelly!" SYNOPSIS.

Carol Clayton, engaged to wealthy Hartley Madison, falls in love with Duke Bradley, handsome bookmaker. She plays the races in order to repay Duke the \$76,000 racing debt incurred by her dead father. Her luck is phenomenal and Duke, through whom she places her bets, is all but wiped out. After paying her debt to him in full, she confesses to Duke that she loves him. But, when she suggests that she break her engagement to Hartley immediately. Duke urges her to wait until after the Saratoga Hopeful; he is afraid she will antagonize Hartley and thus lose him his only

Kiffle stopped shaking his head and moaning. But it wasn't a clear track ahead. It was evident that bubble for a quarter of an Kelly was none too keen to ride. hour. Cool and work it with yeast. "Listen to me, Kelly," said Duke, Cool and remove scum. Place in crock and cover with bees wax undetermination in his voice. "You're talking like a fool. What do you mean-you can't ride!"

RACAHOUT DES ARABES, A It was Fritzie who was moaning PLEASANT BEVERAGE FOR now. Kiffle could not look at her. INVALIDS-Mix thoroughly one Duke's face was hard in its despound of ground rice, one pound peration and his voice was harsh in its firmness, as he listened. arrow root, half-pound chocolate.

Place in jar. When wanted, make "Cut that stuff, Kelly," he said. on of Racahout into a paste "Where's your guts? Stop breakwith cold water or milch; let it boil ing in on me with your fool objecfor a minute or two; add sugar, if tions. So-Dixie fouled you in Kentucky and you've lost your nerve! from you. You. Hand-Riding Kelly, When I have passed this callow talking like a two-year-old!

Fritzie stopped moaning and This Sturm and Drang transileaned forward eagerly. Kiffle's eyes were on Duke now and they were eager eyes. I'll have a china closet full
Of knives and shears and pliers,

"Scared to ride! Why, man alive, can't you see you're playing right marry her, after what she's done? "Don't be a sap," Duke went on. suppose he was out to get you—why he fouled you? Because you were a threat to him. That's why. A dirty rat, you say? Sure! But hand Riding Kelly when he rest of his life paying off."

Why do you suppose he was out to get you—the odds what they are, Duke spends the rest of his life paying off."

What had a dollar on the race, or nothing—instead of all his future. into Dixie's hands? Why do you what are you doing about it? Come on. Get in that race tomorrow. sented himself at the Saratoga paddock the next day, was nervous. That was evident. But there was You can outride that skunk any day, if you just make up your mind American you can. and more a factor in American life."—Prof. J. B. Nash, New York

There was a moment when he There was a glint in his eye which did not speak, listening to Kelly. told of grim determination. He "O. K.," he said. Then he hung up. He turned to Fritzie. "Well, of commenting on sitdown strikes. Maybe he doesn't want to risk old girl, I guess we've got our the race. being labeled an intellectual rad- jockey. And now, I think I'll call it a day. 'Night to both of you." Fritzie's eyes were full of compassion as he went out the door.
"Poor kid," she said. "He's as "Show up Dixie" she urged. passion as he went out the door.

work in pictures, they shy off like suffering." frightened fillies. The boys don't seem to understand that we extra iously. "Kelly is a first-rate jockey, in coat. girls are just like girls anywhere- isn't he?'

man greeting a prospective bride He was suffering, too. e was suffering, too. Cap.
"I wonder just how it will all Before they were off, Dixie had

that Kelly's nerves were near the shouts from the stands. broke out of position several times, Kelly did not answer. He was not streak. to be taunted into wasting any of Carol was sitting in a box be-

tween Madison and his mother. to be one of them. She felt she a nose, then half a length, then a hated them all. But most of all length was out ahead. she hated herself. She had to be Carol had put her gl ever done in her life. She wanted plies to questions, instead.

It seemed to the thousands of spectators as if the field were at the post for hours, but in reality, it was only a matter of minutes until it suddenly broke away. Sierra Cap flashed ahead. Two

lengths behind were Lightning and Moon Ray. Two lengths behind them, thundered the pack, every jockey fighting for position and watching the pace. Only the official caller could have determined which broke second-Lightning or Moon Ray. He gave it to Moon Ray, who held a slight edge for distance.

Duke was watching from his bet ing booth, the faithful Tip beside him. Tip's body was taut as a wire, there seemed to be no color in his face. It was all eyes-eyes sick with fear. Duke appeared interested-but that was all. The hands, which held the glasses to his eyes,

Carol's glasses swept over to the

booth and stopped a moment. Duke's calm hurt her more than she could have said. She knew what he stood to lose. She had known good sports in her life, but she had been amazed the night be-fore, when he had taken as he had, the knowledge that he had been double-crossed. It wasn't bravado she had seen-not all of it, at least. "I can't thank you enough, Miss There had been real dignity in his O'Malley," he said, "for giving me this chance—you and Duke Brad-reason for rating that quality high (Press Agent Interview.)

"Poor kid," she said. "He's as "Show up Dixie," she urged. self, beneath all the polish of the "That's all Duke and I ask. We man of the world, to have no now. For Madison had shown him-"But darling," said Kiffle anx"But darling," said Kiffle anx-"You'll win, won't you, moment before she had drawn her girls are just like girls anywhere—
we like dates, even if the boy hasn't
got a dime to spend on us."—Dotty
Parkson, extra girl.

Sure. He's great. Some say as
great as Dixie himself. But I'm
not talking about that—it's Carol.
Duke's hurt—and hurt awfully

baby? If you won't do it for me—
do it for Duke. You must."
The bugle called the field to the
post. There were 12 entrants, but
from the start, there were only
from the start, there were only
There was a loud roar from the baby? If you won't do it for me- own, which he had seized in his excitement, away. They made her There was a loud roar from the three horses which really mattered stands. Moon Ray was drawing Kiffle groaned and turned away. -Lightning, Moon Ray and Sierra abreast of Sierra Cap. Lightning on the right, was only a nose be Moon Ray was even with - then ahead of-Sierra Cap. Kelly's taut

> Lightning moved up, leaving Sierra Cap third. It was then that Dixie started his dirty work. He was maneuvering Moon Ray into position, to crowd his rival to the rail. But Kelly was not taken unawares, this

little body was crouched low, as

"That dirty rat!" said Tip to see the expressions on the two jockeys' faces, through his powerful glasses. He could see Kelly's

"Cut it out, Dixie, or I'll murder you," were the words which Kelly said and nobody heard but Dixie. Dixie didn't bother to answer with words. Action was what was needed. He could talk later. He crowded Lightning closer.

Madison was screaming with joy and relief. He clutched at Carol's "He's going to win. He's got to

Carol drew her hand away. He was so excited he did not notice it nor the disdainful glance she gave him. Her eyes went back to Duke again. As she saw him, standing there so straight, so clean-cut, so calm, she thought that if Lightning did not win-if Duke was ruined-

she would die. When Carol's eyes came back to the track, Sierra Cap was out of it. The race lay between Lightning and Moon Ray. The thousands of men and women in the stands sensed this was no ordinary race. They did not know all that lay behind it-love and hatred, jealousy and hope, fortune or faliure-but there was a hush of suspense as Kelly adroitly whipped Lightning out of the pocket and forged half a length ahead. Dixie was cursing.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"The Singing Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 10:15, 1:12, 4:09, 7:06 and 10:13; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 12, 2:57, 5:54 and 9:01. FOX-Joe E. Brown in "Riding On Air," with Florence Rice, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:25. LOEW'S — "Captains Courageis," starring Freddie Bar-

begun his tactics. He was as clever Kelly heard him. But over and Perhaps something of what he was wait for the decision. The crowd was wild for Light- strange way sensed that the little hasten the breaking. As Lightning ning, at that moment. The next, man riding him-a thoroughbred the shouting was for Moon Ray. too, in his way-had to win the he began to jeer. "This ain't nothing yet, Kelly," he said. "Try and his mount's heaving flanks, moved horse, as well as the man, was putmake the old goat behave later." up neck and neck to the chestnut ting up a fight to the finish. If

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"I don't have to crowd you!" he at the end. Lightning was gaining! She was called to Kelly with a hateful laugh. "Good-by, sucker." He brought down the whip cruel-

ly and Moon Ray shot ahead. The "Lightning!"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES -

DICK POWELL

Carol had put her glasses aside. gracious to them and she was. But | She did not need them now. The was the hardest thing she had two horses were coming down the home stretch. She could not have to cry-she smiled, instead. She held them any longer. Her eyes wanted to curse-she made gay re- never left the horses. She did not She waver. She did not cry out. But wanted to rush to Duke, to pour her hands were gripped together out her remorse to him — she until they hurt. Moon Ray was still smiled at her fiance, instead. Lightning But Kelly was not beaten yet.

AMUSEMENTS

**BASEBALL TODAY** SPORTSMANS PARK-TIME 2:30 L'ADIES' DAY

CARDINALS vs. CINCINNATI

Perhaps the thoroughbred in some they were beaten, it would be only

up to Moon Ray!
They neared the wire, side by side, neck by neck, hoof-beat match-

Now there was pandemonium in

"Moon Ray!"
"Lightning!" They were within an inch of the rire-together. Then they crossed it-together.

The crowd gasped. There was a AMUSEMENTS

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A sign shot up. "Photo finish!"

(Concluded Monday.)

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Potato Salad With Shrimp Six sliced boiled potatoes, chopped onions, one chopped cumber, one jar of shrimps cut into cubes, two chopped hard-both eggs, mayonnaise to blend toget.

Tomorrow Morrow er. Blend well, seasoning with all pepper and cayenne. Serve in a ne of crisp lettuce and garnish

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Cardinal 'Blackmatter,' Wm. Gargan. 'We Have Our Moments.' 6900 Florissant Show Starts 6:00.

Complen Theater Jean Harlow, Robert Tay lor, 'Personal Property,' 3145 Park 'Rootin Tootin Rhythm.' FAIRY AIRDOME J. Arthur, 'History Is Made at Night.' Joe E. Brown, 'When's Your Birthday?' Louis-Braddock Fight Pictures

GEM 8. Simon, J. Stewart, 'Seventh Heaven.' Hugh Herbert, 'That Man's Here Again.' Cartoon.

Ivanhoe Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur, 3339 Ivanhoe Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel, 'Don't Tell the Wife.' Novelty. Popcye. King Bee F. Rice, 'The Blackmai' John Mack Brow 'Regue of the Range.' WELLSTON R. Corter, 'Her Rules' R. Aries, 'See' Valley.' 2 Shows, 6:3044

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2342 Hours Leave.'

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His Holiness will deliver his mess tion of a pontifical mass by Papa basilica of St. Theresa of the In France. A five-minute English tra message will be read at the concil

WHAT DOES

SPELL .



Owned by JAMES POPE, Powell, Miss.

Near Latavette, Indiana. 24 years of age, Mr. Dunning has been lifting weights and pulling autos and light wagons with his eyelids since he was 16. He finds good jobs with automobile agencies, demonstrating how easily the autos roll along by actually pulling which are attached to a strap on the auto bumper, pulling it taut very slowly and cautiously. Mr. Dunning is performing daily at the Odditorium in Cleveland.

ful; he is afraid she will antagonize Hartley and thus lose him his only chance to recoup. Her love turns to hate, and while coldly promising him that Hartley will bet in the Hopeful, plans her revenge for that race. She and Hartley are betting on Moon Ray. Duke is betting on Lightning. Carol makes secret plans with Dixie Gordon, unscrupulous ace-Jockey, who is supposed to ride Lightning, to ride Moon Ray instead. Hartley places a \$100,000 bet on Moon Ray, which Duke jubilantly accepts. He then learns that Carol has switched Jockeys, and although he knows he'll be ruined

and although he knows he'll be ruined
—his only comment is that he must
confer with Fritzie and Kiffle, owners
of Lightning.

Will she marry him? If Lightning

Hand-Riding Kelly, when he pre-

something in addition to pathetic

eagerness in his look and manner.



ON THIS LOT-SPRINGVALE CEMETERY Surely few men on earth have a stranger way of making a living than John Dunning of Clinton, Okla. Now only tholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:49, 1:37, 4:25, 7:13 and 10:10; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 10:03, 12:51, 3:29, 6:27 and 9:15,

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# ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave\_stations include: on foreign short-wave sta-3:15 p. m. - National program.

JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg. 5 p. m.-News in English, 2RO

Rome, 9.63 meg.
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3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Black Magic.
4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; TOP-HATTERS ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Let's Dance.
4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES,
WIL—Gypay Fortunes.
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KMOX—Coming Events.
4:35 KSD—ALMA KITCHELL, contraito.
WJZ Chain—Modern Music; John Tasker Howard.

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WJZ Chain—Modern Music; John
Tasker Howard.
4:45 KSD—"THE ART OF LIVING."
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, speaker.
WIL—Organ Melodies.
KMOX—Man in the Hall.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, organist.
WIL—Stars Sing.
KWK—Range Riders.
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KWOX—Piano Recital.
WEW—News of the Airways.
WJZ Chain—Message of Israel,
Rabbi Samuel Levinson.
5:18 KSD— BASEBALL SCORES; EL.

KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE. atlute Singers.

KSD—JIMMY KEMPER, singer.

KMOX—Concert Hall, Jacques Jolas, pianist.

KWK—Happy Felton orchestra.

Alphonse Sadows

6:30 KND—"ROBIN HOOD DELL CONCERT." Jose Hurbl conducting.

KMOX—"To the Lovely Ladies."

KWK—Variety Program.

Musical Etchings. WJZ Chain—

Goldman Band.
6:45 WIL—Dramas of Life.
7:00 KWK-WLS — Barn Dance with
Lulu Belle and Scotty; Louise Massey and the Westerners, Uncle Ezra,
soloists and quartet. KMOX—Prof.

Quiz; Stooge Arthur Godfrey, WIL
—New Discovery Program.

Chain—"Louisiana Hayride," ancient rhymes and spirituals.
7:30 KND—EMERY DEUTCH'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Headlines Club Program.
WIL—Footlight Favorites. CBS
Chain—"Ecstasy," soloists, and
orchestra.
7:45 WIL—Cub Reporter.

orchestra.
7:45 W.I.—Cub Reporter.
8:00 KSD—JAMBOREE VARIETY PROGRAM,
KMOX— "Your litt Parade";
Charles Hackett, tenor; vocal chorus; Peter Van Steedan's orchestra.
KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—
Concert Master. WJZ Chain—Chicago's Civic Opera Orchestra. Henry
Weber conducting. MBS Chain—
Otillo Revarra's Mexican orchestra.
8:15 MBS Chain—'Hollywood Whispers.'
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
KWK—Grant Park Concert. WIL

Vancouver, CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

9:15 KSD-TODAY'S SPORTS. KMOX—Sports Reporter KWK—Art Shaw's orchestra. WIL—Har-lem Rhythm.
9:25 KND—HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-

9:30 KSD-AL DONAHUE'S ORCHES-

9:30 KND—AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Johnnie Presents, Russ Morgan's orchestra. WIL — Sparklers, KWK—Strims, Ensemble.

9:45 WIL—Peacock Court, KWK—Sport Review.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Tune Novetites, KMOX — Skeeter Paimer's orchestra. KWK—Early Birds' Barn Dance Frolic.

10:05 KSD—JENSE CRAWFORD'S ORCHESTRA.

10:15 WIL—Melodies of the Night, KMOX—Eddit Johnson's orchestra.

-Eddi: Johnson's orchestra. 10:30 KSD-RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHES-TRA.

KWK — "Saturday Night House
Party." WIL — Rhythmizers. KMOX
—Greater Old-Fashioned Barn Dance.
10:45 WIL—Serenaders.
11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-

WIL—Famous Dance Orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana.
KSD—BERT BLOCK'S ORCHES-TRA,
KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

WIL—Eddy Johnson's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight, KMOX—Dancing Time.

WIL—Dawn Patrol.

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. North R. Northeutt — St. Louis County Ruth E. Hockaday — 14 S. Taylor Alfred Davis - - --208 S. Leffingwell -108 S. Channing Israel, Benjamin Gibson - Mount Vernon, Ind Mrs. Stella Walker - Cape Girardeau, Mo William lo Posha -Florence Lepping -Russell L. Joice Anna M. Schaeffer WIL—Dance Time.
WEW—Dance Parade.
KMOX—Frank Daliey's orchestra.
KWK—Happy Felton's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 mcg.)—Hampton InW9XPD (31.6 mcg.)—Hampton InW1 Coronado Hotel, St. Louis
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KWK—Press News.

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KAD—MEREDITH WILSON'S OR—
KALL Eventide Echoes. KMOX

—Saturday Nite Swing Club; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and soloists.

KWK—"There Was a Woman,"

dramatization.

KABUA—Hollywood Report.

Lillian Alles — -7413 S. Broadway stirring frequently. Allow to cool.

Katherine H. Linnenbringer—1908A Obear Ernest C. Hawkins Jr.—Columbia, Mo. Gertrude Jane Hawtin — -2424 Hord Door into the crust.

For crust take:

Two cups rolled unsweetened wieback. -1021 Hamilton -- 6905 Wise Andrew L. Burnham 818 N. 17th half a cup and pour rest into a -807 Garrison buttered shallow glass baking 3522 Market dish. Add the filling and cover -3109 Eads with meringue.

1031 Lafayette gar. James Foster - - - - 2019 Forest Bernice Gelabach - - - 6702 Mitchell Bernice Gelabach
Oscar H. Philips — Knoxville, Ia.
Oscar H. Philips — House Springs, Mo.
Ily spread over filling and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake 10 minutes in

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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BOYS.
J. and R. Beaumont, 1124 N. 24th
A. and M. Philips, 4405 Forest Park.
J. and M. Price, Weilston.
C. and M. Clement, 5240A Ashland.
R. and L. Lawson, 4433 Morganford of G. and C. Snyder, 7511 Pennsylvania.
H. and M. Clark, 3006A Dailey.
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G. and D. Brown, 317 Kraus.
H. and A. Behring, 4648A Ferdinand, J. and H. Laws. 4502 St. Louis.
H. and W. Black, 3967 Lincoln.
J. and O. Smith, 5570 Greer.
J. and C. Szyhowski, 1939 Montgomery
A. and F. Money, 3618A Childress.
D. and M. Diekroeger, 4428 Holly.

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Agnes E. O'Fallon, 47, 3830A Shaw. James T. Smith, 53, 1111 Forest.
Laura D. Worley, 87, 4914 Forest Park.
Lucille Dougherty, 41, 2738 Geyer.
Henry C. Schulte, 68, 4111 Ashland.
Louise Miller, 85, 5800 Arsenal.
Frank Hawkins, 56, 1525 St. Vincent.
Maurice Arvan, 61, 164 Madison.
Katle Moony, 69, 2116 Madison.
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Wille Brown, 75, 2703 Lucas.
Georgia M. Kelly, 50, 5150 Ridge.
Louise Lange, 60, 1209A Lami.
Mathida O. Frey, 66, 2703 Blair.
Linda Lumley, 62, Eureka, Mc.
Edward M. Durham, 32, 220 N. Kingshigh-way.

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Lucy Ivory, 42, 4170 Lindell.
Lucis, Willson, 48, 815 N. 20th.
Joe Moten, 54, 919 N. Ewing.
Bernard Ruthmeyer, 68, 3408 N. 9th.
Clarence L. LeGrand, 17, 809 S. Broadway.
William Idel, 68 Gerald, Mo.
George H. Zeil, 76, 5731 Waterman.
John T. Cleary, 31, East St. Louis.
Anna M. Heineman, 75, 2615 S. 18th.
Anna M. Heineman, 75, 2615 S. 18th.
Anna M. Heineman, 78, 2723A Rutger.
Anna M. Kriegesman, 86, 4018 Bamburger. well. Drop by spoonsful on a well-greased griddle and fry to a light

# Sunflower Street -0-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Grin and Bear It

AGAZIN.

Lichty



"THE IDEA! I DON'T WANT TO PLACE MY BET ON HIS NOSE-I WANT TO BET

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

Banana Cream Dessert

One-half cup granulated sugar.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

One-quarter teaspoon almond

One-third cup flour.

Three egg yolks, beaten.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-third cup butter, melted, One-third cup granulated sugar.

Mix the ingredients. Reserve

buttered shallow glass baking

Five tablespoons granulated su-

Beat whites until stiff. Add su

slow oven. Cool. Chill and serve

This, dessert should be served

To remove berry and fruit stains

from linens, streach across a pan or bowl and pour boiling water from a teakettle held about four

feet above the stain. Continue

pouring until the stain disappears. On the Appetizer Tray

Attractive on the hors d'oeuvre

tray are finger strips of white bread

spread with pimento cheese and decorated with a long thin strip of

dill pickle. Rounds of whole wheat bread spread with a ham or tongue paste, then a thin slice of hard-

boiled egg in the center of which

is a pickled caper are tasty. Tight

little rolls of dried beef containing

bits of sharp cheese held together with a toothpick may form the center of the tray. Thrust the other

end of the toothpick into an ap-

Pineapple Frappe

fourth pound of chopped marshmallows to the pulp. Put in the re-

frigerator for several hours. About

two hours before serving add one-fourth pint of heavy cream, whipped

until stiff. Blend well and return

to the ice box until ready to serve

Green Corn Griddle Cakes

Good for luncheon as well as on the breakfast menu. Grate and

scrape 10 ears green corn. Add one cup milk, one-half teaspoon baking

powder, one teaspoon salt, one tea-

spoon sugar, two beaten eggs. Beat

Drain the juice from a can of rushed pineapple and add one-

ple or orange.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

For meringue take: Three egg whites.

Reserved crumbs

Two cups milks

THEN I CANGO IN WHO IS HE, AND PITCH, COACH? ANYWAY ? NOT WITHOUT WARMING UP-WANT TO RUIN YOUR ARM, BUD?

A Story of College Athletics MUST BE A COLLEGE PITCHER-HE CALLS THE OTHER FELLOW HIS COACH

BUBBER, SAMPSON

AND WILLIE 7-10

SPEED, ALL RIGHT THEY COME, THE HARDER THEY GO



Special Radio Adaptation of the World Premiere of

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COMBINED WITH Community Forum

Will Be Broadcast by

SUNDAY at 1:30 P. M.

# Kathryn Turney Garten

will discuss the operetta background and the story of how it was brought to the Municipal Theatre.

Earle Crooker, librettist, will give the narration of "Salute to Spring," which will be presented with all the principals, a Municipal Opera orchestra and chorus directed by George

Frederick Loewe, the composer, will be on the program.

COMMUNITY FORUM R. FULLERTON PLACE, Director

HENRY W. KIEL, President, and RICHARD BERGER, Production Manager of Municipal Opera will be speakers.

> This Will Be the Sixth of the Series on KSD-Next Sunday "Prince of Pilsen"

# The Message of

FROM

**OVER** 

KSD **TOMORROW** SUNDAY, JULY II

tion of a pontifical mass by Papal Legate Pacelli in the basilica of St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus at Lisieux, France. A five-minute English translation of the Pope's message will be read at the conclusion of his talk.

VATICAN CITY

4:55 to 5:15 a. m.

St. Louis Time

His Holiness will deliver his message after the celebra-

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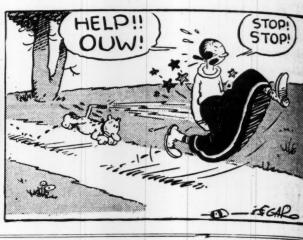


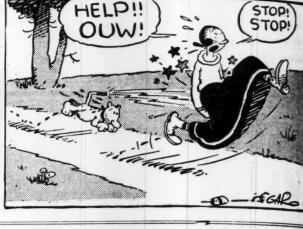
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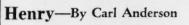




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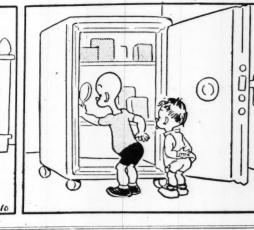








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TO SING IN LONDON,

MINNIE-HA-CHA.

BALLY OLD DOTTED

LINE, WOT?

GULP!

THET LI'L DON'T

HAVE THREE (SO GOOD CENTS T'BUY) FO' A STAMP? DOGPATCH!

SIGN ON THE

AH, FAILURE HAS A BITTER TASTE! I DID SO







BLAZE ON BROADWAY IN LIGHTS SO BRIGHT THE COLUMNISTS WILL PUT DARK GLASSES ON.

SIGN WITH US

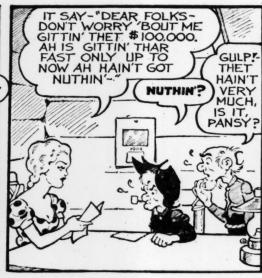
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ON IT SO YO' PAYS ME

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Rebels Announce "Smashing" of Loyalist Offensive, While Government M Says It Has Made Additional Gains.

INTENSE AERIAL **ACTIVITY REPORTED** 

Insurgent Communique De- ly clares Gen. Miaja Has day Lost 3000 Men, With der 6000 Wounded, in Effort to Lift Siege.

MADRID, July 10 .- Severe fight- she ing between loyalist and insurgent forces continued today west of Ma- ally drid, in the Government drive to ting lift the siege of Gen. Francisco day Franco's rebel army.

Conflicting reports of the progress of the battle were issued by headquarters on each side, the insurg- 4:44 offensive had been smashed, with 3000 soldiers killed, and the defense ministry reporting continued success.

The Government communique reorted intense aerial activity without the loss of a single Government

The defense ministry said the insurgents were "severely broken up" by a surprise attack in the vicin-ity of the Extremadura highway, Pla southwest of Madrid, by which "our lines were advanced slightly." All enemy counter-attacks were frustrated, the ministry said, and

the lines surrounding Villaneuva del Pardillo (about 14 miles west and slightly north of Madrid) tightened up further."
"It added that fighting continued

orthwest of the capital, in the Guadarrama Mountains, "where our army is maneuvering."

Capture of Castle ed the capture of the Castle of Al-barracin in the town barracin in the town of the same name, 118 miles east of Madrid in Teruel sector.

Other strategic points in the Rayb ery fire.

A quantity of war material was aptured and insurgent losses were for p

described as heavy, with 30 bodies during picked up from the field of battle, prem while Government losses were "very

Boadilla del Monte, about half-way between Madrid and Villa-nueva del Pardillo, was bombed three times within 12 minutes while three times within 12 minutes while pursuit planes raked enemy trenches and concentrations.

Air raids against the town con-Air raids against the town con-

surgent anti-aircraft guns opened and fire, the communique said, "but whice

without any result."

Throughout the region near Madrid bombers and pursuit planes carried out their operations, the communique said, "but ing high turn"

Bef to the Espinar, 40 miles west-southwest of the capital.

# Airfields Bombed.

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Two airfields northeast of Espiar were bombed, the Government eported. During another raid on an Escalona airdrome, five insurgent pursuit planes of a line of 20 standing on the field, took off "to escape from the air attack."

escape from the air attack."

This and all other raids during the day, the communique said, were carried out "without a single loss for the loyal aviation."

"Enemy aviation, which were careful for the loyal aviation, which were the said of the said

"Enemy aviation, which was concentrated in large numbers around Bear Madrid yesterday displayed some activity but ineffectively as their." activity but ineffectively as their activity but ineffectively as their action was countered admirably by our airplanes and anti-aircraft batteries.

"Our anti-aircraft guns forced The the enemy aviation to fly very high Costs

and their fire was often dispersed sage "Since July 6 our anti-aircraft batteries have brought down five enemy planes. A flyer in the service of the rebels died yesterday in one of our milks and one of our milks.

one of our military hospitals. The flyer displayed the insignia of a canonic canonic the Corman army." Captain in the German army."
"Only the Beginning." The Government's general staff bris at Valencia declared tonight the at Valencia declared tonight the Cos offensive west and southwest of Bear. Madrid was "only the beginning of spent omething much more important." The attacks on Brunete and illanueva de la Canada, in which was i

we reached insurgent artillery posions within a few hours, are but a Continued on Page 2, Column 4. him.